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### The Generous Guide.

An Incident of King Edward VII. and the Salvation Army.

EV WALSH DAWSON, MONTREAL

WO years ago this Christmas it was my privilege to do a little private work for the Salvation Army in London. I had plenty of time on my hands, and was lucky enough to claim as friends several very rich and influential people, living in England's appallingly great city. I had been living abroad for many years, and, on my return to the Old Country, was perfectly horrified at the terrible poverty was perfectly normed at the terrible poverly existing in London—the wealthlest city in the world. Now, I happened to know very well indeed two or three men who had for years been doing very noble work for the salvation Army—silent, unobstrusive work, yet work very sweet in God's sight. I was inspired by the zeal and effort of my friends, and had made up year and enter of my friends, and made made up my mind to do something myself that Christmas to make brighter the lives of some poor, miserable, homeless, outcasts. I had written to a friend I knew, Lord \_\_\_\_\_\_, a most symitation of the control of the contro pathetic and charitable man, and had mentioned to him my little work in connection with the Salvation Army. He had sent me a most kind reply, asking me to call and see him, and I at once set out for his house, which was situated not very far from Buckingham Palace. It was a terribly foggy afternoon, and I quite lost my way. I knew I was close to the Palace, but I could not, for the world, find the house of my

Presently, whilst groping my way in the dark, I fell right against a gentleman who was walk-ing in the opposite direction to me. He was a stout, portly gentleman, with a kind cheery face, that reminded one of Christmas and Christmas

that reminded one of Christmas and Christmas restivities. I apologized, and asked him if he could direct me to the house of Lord "Certainly," he replied good-naturedly. "I am going near the place myself. I will show you the house. I, also, know Lord very you the house. I, also, know Lord very well indeed. He is a good fellow, is he not?"
We chatted away merrily. I told him all about my work, and of the magnificent labors

of all those connected with the Salvation Army. He seemed deeply interested, and when at last I reached the house of Lord -→, he said to me with great earnestness:
"Oh, it is dreadful to think that so much

suffering exists in this city! Is it really as bad as you say, sir?"

you say, str "
It is, indeed," I replied.
"Well, I must say good-night," he remarked
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"Before I go, however,
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"Before I go, however, after a slight pause. I want you to accept this little gift—this gift for the poor suffering ones. May God bless for the poor suffering ones. May God bics you and the workers of the Salvation Army!" He placed in my hand the "little gift"—te

bright gold sovereigns! Needless to say, I was astonished and more than grateful.

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"Sir" I said, with considerable emotion,

"God will reward you for this generosity; God
will bless you. But your name, sir? What
name will I put down in my book?"

He seemed disturbed at this question, and

replied, hurriedly: No name at all-no name at all, please;

simply anonymous."

see my generous friend's face distinctly. It was surely familiar to me—very familiar. Now, where and when had I seen his face before? All at once the truth flashed over me, and, raising my hat, I exclaimed:

Your Royal Highness!

"No. no!" answered the gentleman, smiling; not that, please—simply anonymous." "not that, please—simply 'anonymous."
Raising his hat and bidding me a hearty
God-night," he swiftly hurried away.
Yes, it was Ilis Royal Highness, the Prince
of Wales—now His Majesty King Edward VII.

### Temperance in Russia.

The Czar of Russia is said to be taking a personal interest in the temperance reform of his country, and is lending his influence to modify and stay the injurious results of the dram house, and to provide counter resorts.

Under his favor the government is co-operating with temperance reformers by supporting eating houses, coffee houses, reading rooms, and even public places of amusement in all parts of the empire. One of the most noteworthy resorts of this character is the governmental building in St. Petersburg. Someone in describing it says: "Here are numerous reading rooms, lecture rooms, and a splendid library, and in the garden outside any number of little and in the garden ouses, and places for na-tional games for grown people and children. Numerous hands play select music. The whole numerous nands play select music. The whole institution was planned by the young Czar, who very often visits it. The establishment is a brilliant success, and to visit it is a real pleasure. No liquor is sold, no intoxicated person is admitted, not an indecent word is heard, and the whole place is filled with a happy, laughing, children."

### Whose Servant are You?

"Know ye not, that to whom ye yield your scives servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness."—Rom. vi. 16.

"His servants ve are to whom ye obey." To Christ or to sin are you servant to-day? Both claim your obedience, yet God leaves you free

To choose, of the two, which your master shall

As the servant of Christ, you must battle with sin

Which will ever oppose you, without and with-

But to those who determine to fight to the end, Christ no more is Master, but Brother and

As the servant of sin, you may have a false ease, Free from righteousness, you may do much as you please,

But the service, at first, which you willingly gave,

Will be harshly required when sin binds you, a slave.

"His servants ye are to whom ye obey." To Christ or to sin are you servant to-day? The servant of sin is its slave in the end,
But the servant of Christ shall be honored as
friend.

Elsie M. Graham.

### **GOOD-BYE, CANADA!**

A Last Message of the General's Singing Evangelist.

The Canadian campaign has closed and the General is once more over the border, and fighting away in the land of the Stars and Stripes. Seeing the meetings have closed, the songs have ceased, and you, my precious contradse, are back once more at your much-loved work, viz., saving souls if feel that it would not he at all grateful of me if I failed to send you, at any rate, one word of real thanks for your Christlike actions towards me, and for the Christilike actioms towards me, and for the cheerful, ready manner in which you have carried out my wishes, helped me at the doors, and in every other way. God will reward you in His own way, and at His own time.

I cannot tell you what a pleasure it has been for me to fight with you, and to see the bold, daring, and simple blood-and-fire fashion in which we have constraints for each The

which you have gone straight for souls. The prayer meetings have been my glory, and my heart has shouted for joy again and again to see how you have held on and fought it out to the last

God bless you! You are on the right-lines. While you keep the flag up, be sure and keep yourselves down low at the eross. Carry our to the fullest degree the will of God, the dictates of your conscience, and the wishes of your Commissioner. You are on the right lines go on, keep at it, fight it out, follow your Lord, go on, keep at it, ugin it out, thomy your Lord, pull men and women out of the fire, do your duty, bear the cross, and then the "Well done!" of Jesus is sure.

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Believe me to remain, His son and soldier,-John Lawley, Colonel.

### WOMEN'S SOCIAL DEPARTMENT

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL MRS. READ. Note of Thanks

"God bless you!" Oh, how much there is good In those three words, if fully understood; I send them you with loving thought to day, Whilst to our Father their loving import pray. And ask of Him for you a blessing,
Dispensed by His all-loving gracious hand.

"God bless you!" Yea, and more than this I

pray,
With all my heart, concerning you to-day,
I ask not only that He you will bless, I ask not only that ize you will oless, From out the storehouse of His graciousness, But that you, too, a blessing priceless prope, To all who come within your range of love.

N the name of our beloved Commissioner. and the faithful officers of the Women's Social Department, I would like to thank the many friends and supporters throughout the Territory for their generosity and co-operation throughout the year, and to express the hope that the blessing of Him to whom their gifts have been tendered, and their prayers offered, may richly reward them for helping to bear the burdens and soothe the sorrows of those whom their gifts have helped to maintain.

### REASONS FOR THANKSCIUING

In a retrospective view of our work, we have much reason to be grateful to God. Nearly a thousand, including women and children, have been sheltered in our various Homes. We have more recognition from municipal and govern-ment bodies in the form of grants and subsidies than ever before in our history, and our officers and workers were never more full of faith and courage in their work. In a prospective survey there is much to gladden and inspire. In the West, the year opened brightly, and the East is not behind.

In Newfoundland Brigadier Smeeton has a scheme for further developing and extending the work. Italifax is surmounting its financial difficulties, and the St. John, N.B. Home and Hospital never were in a more prosperous condition, while in the central part of the Territory, every Home is holding its own in every respect.

The Women's Social work is a greater power

in the Queen City than ever previously, the Toronto Rescue Home being a very model of neatness, industry, and homelikeness. We thank our friends for helping us, our Lord for

the privileges of the work.

### OUR FOUNDATION PRINCIPLES.

I would like to draw the attention of our readers to the foundation principles of the work. the aim of the Women's Rescue Work of the Salvation Army is to reach, reclaim, reform, and save the fallen sisters of the land, to remove the brand which a selfish society has put upon them; restore them to their parents, husbands, guardians, or friends, or find them temporary and permanent employment.

The principle upon which we most rely to accomplish this grand result is love human and

The methods employed are many, and are decided according to the health, ability, and general circumstances of the rescued.

Both in the interests of the work and the woman, labor, or industry, is made a handmaiden to success.

The government of the Rescue Work is in harmony with the principles of the Army, and in accordance with the regulations framed by the General.

Each department is managed by a qualified and separate officer. As far as possible, those who pass through the Homes are enrolled in a special book, regularly corresponded with, and encouraged to co-operate with us, by prayer and help, in saving others.

The Rescue Work is non-sectarian, and

strives to secure the sympathy and support of Christians belonging to every section of the Church of Christ.

The plant of piety will not live by being stuck in the soil of prayer about once a week.



CHAPTER III.-ALONE IN LONDON.

T was a drizzling, damp morning, and the huge railway station looked cold and cheeriess, and seemed deserted, save for the few officials, who were always on duty through the night, and a small number of people, waiting the advent of the early morning express from

the north and west. Euston Station, with its numerous tracks, platforms, offices, mechanisms, and systems for the reception and disgorging of its nearly 800 trains per day, forms a very interesting study, indeed. In close proximity to the throbbing, ceaseless whird of the mighty city's commercial heart, and equally adjacent link with the neigh-borhood where reside the "blue-blooded" and walthy "loafer," who declaims, with a decided curl of his aristocratic lip, any connection with such a plebian pursuit as "trade," as if honorable trading and honest work were bemeaning to manhood, instead of elevating, ennobling, and dignified. When will the wealthy parents of our youth learn the goal for their daughters is not an entrance into society and a good "match," and for their sons a college course, travel, club, and society, which generally ends in their plunging into the wildest excesses, largely through the ennu brought on by sheer want of healthy occupation, through which to give expression to those restless energies that decay, rot, and become corrupt through the enervating influences of idleness, and ignoring of God's merciful ordination for man's temporal salvation-labor? Such contemptuous ideas of "manly toil" is but the product of the insensate, distorted imaginations of an over-fed and effete society, resulting in the worst forms of selfishness, tyranny, licentiousness, and anarchy, and in their turn bring forth the bitter hatred of poor against rich, until, plotting and scheming, it begins to gnaw at the root of so-ciety, like "death brought forth by sin—gnawed at its parents' vitals." What is the cure? Trades' unionisms—(good in their place)—nay —because selfishness and tyranny are frequently manifested. The slave, says Sterne, "always becomes a tyrant if he ever gets a chance to be one." Not the wild theories of "secret societies." because they aim at the heterogeneous uprooting of existing conditions-mere conoclasts-without creating a better order of things, opposers of law and order, and, therefore, in opposition to the plans of Him who is the God But what is the cure, the ONLY true way to bring about social regeneration and the universal brotherhood of man? Paul, the working-man, the tent-maker, the grand old apostle, strikes the key-note-

"For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye, through His poverty, might become rich."—2 Cor. viii. 9.

Let mankind become possessed of the love and spirit of the Carpenter of Nazareth, and peace, joy, and prosperity for all will reign.

Twixt these two sections of London's great city rises as a connecting link the huge pile of buildings used as a terminal point of the great railroad company.

Five o'clock has rung out from the countless clock towers, and soon the Northern Express, with its living freight, streams into view, and immediately all becomes bustle and excitement passengers alight, glad to escape from the cir-cumscribed limits of the old-fashioned compartments, where they have been cooped up for hours, and are quickly absorbed in the city's

One passenger, on alighting, walks slowly down the platform, then stops, looks round, hesitates, then proceeds a little further. "Any baggage, Miss?" queries a porter, on the lookout for a "tip." The young lady shook her head, then turned slowly away. Had there not been such a bustle she would certainly have attracted attention—her white, drawn features and look of distress that gazed cut of eyes be-tokening desolation and woe. Starting nervously as anyone came close to her, she glanced round furtively as if mutely pleading for some-one to pilot her through the busy whirl and hum

of the rapidly awakening city.

Where should she go? The slight girlish figure shivered as she realized she was being rapidly left alone on the great platform. Alone in London. No friend to turn to, no kindly voice to soothe, no hand to guide, no strong arm to protect—alone! What was her sorrow to the vast multitude-they had enough of their own, without troubling with others. As the strange desolation and friendlessness of her position swept over her, the hot, scalding tears began to flow down her pale cheeks, and leaning against one of the great pillars that supported the massive roof, her frame shook with the sobs

of agony, that tore her spirit.
"What is the matter, my dear?" said a voice, not unkindly. Haven't your friends met you?"
"I—I—have no friends here," faitered the

poor girl tremulously.

"Ah, that is sad," replied her interrogator sympathetically. "Poor child, you look tired out; come with me to my home-it's not far vay—and rest yourself a bit."

Mechanically, the young stranger followed

her new acquaintance.

"Wbat name may I address you by?" smiled the woman.

"Oh-er-Lily," faintly answered the poor

girl.

"Your name suits your face then," replied she, flashing a keen glance at her companion's face, while a knowing smile passed over her own, as she detected the feeble attempt at deception, but all her efforts to draw Lily out on the question of her parents, and where she came from, proved futile.

There was something repellant about this Londoner that was scarcely noticed at first sight. Her face, which could assume expressions of sympathy and kindness when in repose, bore a strange, hard, cold, scornful look; her eyes had the cunning look of a panther, while the lines round the mouth indicated a cruelty something akin to the cat playing with the poor untortunate mouse its cruel claws are about to rend asunder. Her dress was of rich material, but showed a lack of harmony in color, while the lavish display of cheap jewelry betokened the coarse nature underlying all.

Instinctively Lily shrank from her, but continually followed on until the woman exclaimed, Ah, here we are," and she was speedily ushered into a house standing back a few feet from the road. As Lily entered the fumes of tobacco smoke and a stuffy, close smell greeted her from the semi-darkened rooms, and a giddy faintness seized her. Staggering to a chair she sank back and would have swooned away but

sank back and would have swooned away but for the noisy entrance of another person.

"Hello!" said the new comer, "who's this?"

"Ah, Belle, is that you?" said the woman.

"I found this young lady in great trouble at the depot. She has no friends, so I offered her the state of our horizontable are mill the said. the shelter of our hospitable roof until she gets rested," with a marked inflection on the word "hospitable."

"Oh, that's the way, is it?" the showilydressed young woman replied, "and the usual game, I suppose," Belle said bitterly, as she swept out of the room.

After she was gone poor Lily gladly accepted her new friend's invitation to go and lie down. Her head throbbed, and her head seemed on fire. She lay for a few moments tossing to and fro in an agony of feeling, when presently the woman re-entered, with a glass containing a little brandy.

"Here, my dear, drink this; it will do you good and take away that feverishness."

Tremblingly Lily took the tumbler and drank the contents. The fiery liquor seemed to revive her a little, and with an injunction to rest herself, the woman, with a mocking smile, with-

Lily soon began to feel drowsy from the effect of the liquor, and fell off to sleep. How long she slept she knew not, but waking with a start, a wild horror came over her. "Where was she?—What had happened?—O God!—drugged—ruined!" and with a piercing wail of agony she fell back on the bed, sobbing convulsively, while the mocking laughter outside the door betrayed the presence of the inhuman fiends that had lured her to destruction.

### CHAPTER IV .- A FRUITLESS SEARCH.

Meanwhile, in the old Manor House, consternation and grief reigned. The Squire paced the rooms in an agony of spirit, with white rigid countenance and firmly-compressed lips. His wife lay moaning on the sofa, prostrated by the crushing blow that had fallen upon them, while the servants seemed utterly paralyzed, at the unexpected sorrow that with such suddenness had come upon the household. "Where could their idolized young mistress be?" they asked each other, glancing nervously at the stern. set face of their master, as he passed them in his agonizing walks while awaiting the arrival of the detectives wired for.

In the meantime messengers had been despatched in every direction, where any likely news could be obtained. Search parties were sent out to drag the river and pond, but after many hours of hard, fruitless toil, they returned disappointed, and puzzled at her strange dis-appearance. Telegrams were sent and received, and every means that money could devise or employ utilized to obtain trace of the missing loved one, but were all unavailing.

The French maid, cross-questioned, declared she knew nothing. Her mistress had dismisssed her early the previous evening, and she had not

seen her since.

The Squire's grief was terrible to behold. Clencing his hands, he groaned in the bitterness of his spirit. "Who had robbed him of his 'Woodland Flower'?" while the waves of anguish swept over and over his broken heart.

Evelyn's mother dropped under the cruel blow. It proved a great shock to her nervous system, and she became a helpless invalid for a few years, then slipped away, and another sorrow was added to the Squire's already full

Months passed by, and grew into years, stili no tidings came of the long-lost darling of that once-happy home, until her father ceased to think of her as living, and mourned for her as already dead. The once erect, stately form could be seen wandering about the Manor grounds, weighed down by his loneliness and utter desolation of his double loss.

(To be continued.)

### ingersoll's Temperance Rally.

A grand Prohibition Rally was held in the Salvation Army barracks on Temperance Sunday evening, and proved a decided success. The speakers were the Rev. Mr. Grant, of the Baptist Tabernacle, and Rev. Mr. Scott, of the King St. Methodist Church.

Besides the usual Army congregation, there was present a throng of our church friends and others, so that the seating capacity of our

barracks was completely utilized.

The addresses of both ministers were full of power and vim, and point after point was scored from the enemy. All present were compelled to face the individual responsion to the question at issue on Dec. 4th. Enthusto the question at issue on Dec. 4th. Enthusto the question at issue of the property of the prop to face the individual responsibility in regard Salvation Army join heart and hand in all Christian endeavor to pull down the strong-holds of sin. Adjt. and Mrs. Walker, our pres-ent leaders, have been working heartily with the friends of the Temperance cause. Through God we shall do valiantly.-M. Kennedy, Additional



The Referendunb

The Referendum, taken in the Province of Ontario, resulted in a vote of 171.880 for, and 91.906 against prohibition, leaving a majority of 79.974 for prohibition. It is surprising that the cities have polled a strong vote, and have shown to greater advantage for prohibition, while the country has acted very indifferently, although in all cases but five returning a majority for prohibition. The majority is not sufficient to bring the Liquor Act into force, but the public sentiment has so decidedly condemned the bar-room that it is confidently expected some legislation abolishing the salzon will be enacted in the near future.

### The Venezuelan Situation.

An ominous cloud has arisen. The little South American Republic, Venezuela, torn by civil war, has repeatedly refused to meet her financial obligations towards European Powers, chiefly Germany and Great Britain, which Governments have formally served an ultimatum and sent a fleet of warships to enforce their claims. The vessels of the Venezuelan navy have been seized, some suit, and an old fort bombarded in reprisal for an insuit offered to the British flag. A blockade of the coast, and a seizure of the tustoms are contemplated. Fortunately there appears to be a possibility that the whole question will be submitted to the U. S. A. Government for arbitration, which solution we sincerely hope will become practical, and a deplorable war avoided in this manner.

### Canadian Cuttings.

 Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says the C.P.R. was unable to get all the locemetives it required owing to the very prosperous condition of manutacturing.

There has been in increase in the number of commitments for drunkenness in Ontario during the past year over the number in the previous year.

It is reported that an English syndicate seeks a concession of 2,000,000 acres in New Ontario for colonization purposes.

The railway companies have difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of coal.

By-laws were carried by Owen Sound ratepayers to purchase the electric light and gas plants, and to exempt the linseed oil establishment from taxation for ten years.

Sir William Mulock has notified the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that he is considering a plan to establish a direct Atlantic service between Canada and New Zeaiand.

Sir Frederick Borden will introduce a bill to amend the militia act next session, which will probably provide for an increase in the permanent force.

Another flowing oil well has been struck in Raleigh Township, on the Pardo farm.

### American Paragraphs.

Four thousand arthracite miners, working for independent operators, threaten to strike unless grievances are redressed.

Hundreds of infected cattle in the State of Vermont will be slaughtered.

Mrs. Grant, wife of the former United States President, died at Washington.

A union railroad station to cost \$4,000,000 is to be built at Washington.

The conference at Detroit passed resolutions favoring reciprocity with Canada, and several thousand dollars were subscribed to start a campaign in the United States to that end.

A commercial treaty between Cuba and the United States was signed, but remains to be ratified by the Senators of both countries.

Six men are reported to have been killed in a wreck on the Northern Pacific Railroad, ten miles from Minneapolis.

The Committee on Agriculture of the United States Congress asks \$1,000,000 to fight the cattle disease in the New England States.

Two Russian immigrants, after being rescued from freezing in the streets, blew out the gas in a room provided by their benefactor, and were found dead in bed.

Four men were killed and ten injured, three probably intally, by the explosion of a box of dynamite in No. 5 mine of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company.

### British Briefs.

By agreement Britain will build a railway line through Abyssinia, connecting the Soudan with Uganda territory.

The published text of the proposed reciprocity treaty with the United States gives satisfaction in Newfoundland.

Four schooners, four with a crew of ten men, were lost during furious storms off Newfoundland.

John McKeever, charged with having murdered Mr. Kensit, the anti-ritualistic crusader, was acquitted.

Lord Lansdowne expressed hopeful opinions regarding conditions in Ireland.

Queen Alexandra gave a Christmas dinner to widows and orpnans resident in London of those who fell in the South African war.

Widespread distress is reported throughout Britain.

### International stems.

The bakers and butchers have struck work at Marseilles in sympathy with the striking dock laborers.

A report at Aden says that the Mad Mullah was assassinated.

The Steamer Flora was wrecked near Antwerp. Seven of her crew were drowned, and nine, including the captain, were saved.

Many people were frozen to death in Germany during the recent cold spell.

The rebels in Morocco continue to make headway against the Sultan's forces.

A hitherto unknown and excellent portrait of Martin Luther was found at Witenberg, Germany.

### Garibaldi Found the Lamb.

General Garibaidi, it is related, met one evening a Sardinian shepherd, who had lost a lamb out of his flock, and was in great distress because he could not find it. Garibaldi became deeply interested in the man, and proposed to his staff that they should scour the mountains and help to find the lost lamb.

A search was organized, lanterns were brought, and these old soldiers started off full of earnestness to look for the fugitive. The quest was in vain, however, and by and by all the soldiers returned to their quarters. Next morning Garibaldi's attendant found the General in bed and fast asleep long after his usual hour for rising. The servant aroused him at length, and the General rubbed his eyes and then took from under his bed coverings the lost lamb, bidding the attendant to carry it to the shepherd. Garibaldi had kept up the quest through the night until he had found the lamb.

shepherd. Caribaldi had kept up the quest through the night until he had found the lamb. Rev. J. R. Miller, referring to this little incident, says: "This illustration helps us to understand how Jesus Christ seeks lost souls in this world of sin, continuing the search long after others have given it up, seeking until He fords"

He who has no secret power with God will have no public power with man.

He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into liv-

### Graining Home Gips.

### BY ADIT. C. A. PERRY.

War Cry selling at the T. H. is getting very interesting, especially in the saloons. Two lads recently entered a saloon, where they sold two War Crys, then were asked to sing a duet. They complied with the request, and while doing so a man the worse for liquor, who had bought one of the Crys, lit it and tried to set both the Cadets on fire when they were not looking. He failed, however, for the inmates were most demonstrative in their protest and wanted to eject him. When quiet was restored the duet was finished, and the lads sold eight other Crys.

Two lassic-Cadets found a young man in a saloon partly intoxicated. When asked if he had a sister he broke down and said, "Yes, but I wouldn't like her to see me here." Before the girls left him he asked for their prayers. Only one among the many!

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Cry selling on the street is interesting also. An old lady was going to have the police on a Cadet because he tried to sell her a Cry. Her threat did not cause him any harm, and he marched on calmly.

A bit different was another incident. Two Cadets, in pushing our noble paper, happened to come to a large house. They each went to separate doors, when, to their surprise, they were both answered by the same lady. "What am I to do?" said she; "there is another Cadet at the other door." "You should buy of me," said Cadet No. 2, in an enterprising tone. So, to settle the matter, she bought one of both, giving five cents for each, thereby making two hearts glad. Such deeds of generosity and kindness help to brighten the War Cry pathway.

The Cadets think the Christmas Cry superb. One lad, returning from taking orders for it, was asked how many orders he got. "Oh, four," said he, "three orders for the Cry and one to 'get out.'" Cadets learn to take the bitter with the sweet.

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The second "exams" are over. Such a tension for some of the poor lassies these last few days! They did confess to the note collector that they had been a bit worried, but they breathe freer now. The writer is not in a position to reveal just how they came out, seeing they but closed to-day. 4.30 a.m. found some Cadets up studying. I sincerely hope their self-denial brought them a good reward in totals. Now, Cadets, for the final.

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The lassies are still sewing for the Christmas distribution. The treat sent in by their belove.l Commissioner the other day was much appreciated by them. "We want to express to the Commissioner our deepest thanks," they say.  $\spadesuit \Rightarrow \Phi$ 

Yes, even in the midst of this joyous season our Cadets find in visitation sad hearts and unhappy lives. These they seek to comfort, thereby bringing true joy to the sorrowing, which rebounds upon themselves, for happiness is found in making others happy. Oh, that the world knew the secret.

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The Colonel has promised to spend a full Sunday with the Cadets at the T. H., which event will be hailed with delight, in the near future. Come, Colonel, our appetites are whetted.

The Cadets have secured 100 names of poor children for the Christmas treat. It has been a great joy for them to be able to have a share in the happy affair.

Five new corps have been opened in Germany, and a new hall, in a very suitable neighborhood, is being opened in Berlin.



## POKE ARDY P ARYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE



### Great Britain.

Commissioner Howard, the Foreign Secretary, will soon arrive at our International Headquarters. The Commissioner is "timed" to arrive in London at once. ...

The latest despatches from the Foreign Secretary more than confirm the highly-encouraging description of our own press as to the results of his visits to the various States of Australia. On personal, and especially on official, grounds, Commissioner Howard is profoundly impressed by the strong position we occupy in Australia, and is returning full of dreams as to our usefulness in the future there.

... In spite of the difficulty to obtain work at present, our Labor Bureau at Whitechapel, Eng., provided 543 men with employment dur-ing October.

Now that the cold winter evenings have commenced, our Shelters in London are opened earlier. The "dossers" are thus enabled to exchange the cheerless streets for the warmth of the Shelter. That they appreciate this thoughtfulness is shown by the fact that every building is full at an early hour.

The capture of the Glasgow City Hall for Salvation Army services, and the changes made in the working of the Clapton and Regent Hall corps, have attracted very considerable attention. Our comrades, however, are evidently only at the beginning of these special enterprises, for we now learn of another interesting

appointment.

Lieut.-Colonel Ogrim, who served with disinction on the continent, and who has held two important positions in England, will, for the next few months, be wholly engaged in perfecting plans which are to be set on foot in connection with a number of corps in the South London Province, both in the City and Country Divisions, for the development of out-and-out, daring Salvation warfare.

It is hinted that other startling announce-

It is finited that other starting announce-ments will shortly be made.

The vacant Provincial Secretaryship thus created will be filled by Brigadier Gale, who brings to his appointment a ripe Field and Divisional experience, with the additional merit of a term of foreign service. of a term of foreign service.

### Australasia.

Brigadier Julius Horskins succeeds Brigadier Unsworth as Principal of the Australian Training Garrison.

One of our Naval and Military Leaguers, in writing to Staff-Capt. Murray, announces that Salvation Army meetings have been held on the Island of Mauritius, one of the Army's coming battlefields.

Our comrade writes:

"We are stationed at Fort George, Port Louis. It is the principal town of the Island. and is a very dirty place. It has been described as the most cosmopolitan place in the world.

as the most cosmopolitan place in the world. I think nearly every nationality is represented, the majority being Indians, French, Chinese, and, if they may be classed separately, Creoles. I am sorry to say we were unable to get a place for our meetings in the Fort, but you wil be glad to hear of a start having been made in town.

"H.M.S. Highflyer arrive. here about a fortnight ago. I went on board to see if there were any Christians, and especially Salvationists, on her, and, praise God, I found about eight who were on the Lord's side! Being Leaguers, we talked the matter of meetings over, decided to ask for the LO.G.T's room, and, praise the dear Lord, it has been placed at our disposal. Of course, we started right away, announcing that a meeting would be held the

following Sunday. Hymn-books were a diffi-culty. Our muster consisted of three Salvation Army song books (one English, two African), two Sankey's, a few War Crys, and Temperance hymn-sheets. We started full of faith, and God was with us. One comrade sought and found Christ. The civilians present had never heard of the Salvation Army meetings, and said our way of conducting them was strange. Still they were interested, so we are having the meetings made known among the civilian population. Priestcraft rules this beautiful Island, but we shall win it if we fight in the strength of our King.

A further letter says: "We have had our third meeting on the Island. God has blessed We have had one soul at each meeting.

### South Africa.

The present issue of the South African War Cry is the last number on the old paper and size. Next week's issue will be on new and much superior paper, larger in size, with fresh headings; in fact, new from stem to stern.

We heartily congratulate our South African

comrades on this advance. For years past, in consequence of the war, they have struggled through great difficulties.

• • • Brigadier Pearce, South Africa's Chief Secretary, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. Staff-tapt. Jordan, of the same Territory, has been made Major.

### Belgium and Holland.

Ensign and Mrs. Schefer, who have faithfully worked for several months in Belgium, have been sent to fight in the Island of Java. 

The Harvest Festival in Belgium has been a marked success, and the income double what it was last year. The zeal and enthusiasm manifested in the different corps during the festival was splendid.

A new corps was recently opened in Antwerp. The hall is situated in the very centre of the city.

Brigadier and Mrs. Palstra, so well known in Belgium, were chosen by the General to go and take direction of the work in the Transvaal. under the direction of Commissioner Kilbey.

### South America.

Brigadier Maidment has traveled extensively, more particularly through the north of the country, for the extension of the Army work.

In the south, the condition of the country is in such a state that a few officers who had been sent for a special exploration were compelled to abandon the work and come back with their health much impaired.

A faithful soldier and servant of the Lord. Ensign Dovat, was promoted to Glory last month.

### France.

France's Self-Denial effort has been a decided success. Last year \$2,795 was raised; this year's amount is about \$3,200.

More and more the Salvation Army is gaining the sympathy of the French people. Several dailies and magazines have written long articles or editorials on our Social work.

The Signal, one of the most influential papers, said: "We have been glad to hear and learn about the Salvation Army. We have no doubt the Army is doing great and noble work."

The Cloche d'Alarme wrote: "The Hotellerie

opened by the Salvation Army in Paris is a most essentially Christian work."

The Revue Philanthropique commented as "The Salvation Army has rightly thought that it is better to found social and philanthropic work for the working people, rather than founding a mere assistance work, in the city of Paris, which already has so many." . . .

Ex-President Casimir Perier showed his appreciation of the Army work in sending forty francs to our French Headquarters. **♦ ♦ ∌** 

Commissioner Railton has found his way to the hearts of the French people. Wherever he goes he is sure to be loved at first sight. 0 0 0

An impressive ceremony was held in Paris when the three babies of Brigadier Peyron-Roussel, Staff-Captain Lourdes, and Captain Balanda were consecrated and presented to the

### Switzerland.

Staff-Capt. Von Tavel has been appointed J. S. Secretary for Switzerland. 000

Staff-Capt. Spennel, and several officers of the Swiss Staff, are very ill. The Staff-Captain has been for several weeks in the Lausanne

### West Indies.

Commissioner Cadman is drawing to a close a very successful visit to the West Indies. Concerning a letter the Commissioner wrote to the Chief of the Staff, the latter says: "I was cheered and touched by the following from one of his letters. It is another instance of the of ms letters. It is another instance of the Army's influence at the extremes of human suffering and sorrow. The Commissioner was invited to visit the Leper Settlement, near Spanish Town, Jamaica, and to conduct meetings with the immates. He says:

"'I need not say how I felt when looking into their disfigured faces. My heart was stirred with emotion towards them. From the commencement of the meeting to the finish, was a real Holy Ghost time. They entered leartily into the singing, and they sat and drank in every word that was uttered. The love of God was revealed and manifested to these dear people, and we finished up with about twenty seeking salvation.
"'The superintendent was more than pleased

with our visit, and said what a great chance of joy it was to these dear people."

We extend our sincere congratulations to the Editor of the West Indian War Cry and his bride. We learn their wedding was a very his bride. We learn their wedding was a very pretty and impressive one, and was witnessed by one of the biggest audiences the Army has had in Jamaica, fully a thousand people being

Ensign Richardson left a clerkship in London Solicitor's office to take his first Army appointment, seven years ago, which was to the Trade Headquarters. Field work followed, then an appointment as Divisional Secretary. He has done nearly three years' service in the West Indies, the whole of which time has been spent at Territorial Headquarters.

Mrs. Richardson's first acquaintance with the Army was made in British Guiana, from which colony she entered the Training Home in 1900. She has held three commands in the Wess Indian Field, viz:—Sav-la-Mar, Spanish Town, and Port Antonio.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.



SUNDAY.

"They shall hallow my Sabbaths."--Ezek. xliv. 24.

Christians are apt to become too indifferent as to how they spend their Sundays. Stonewall Jackson laid down a law for himself of the utmost severity on this question, from which he never swerved. He never posted a letter without calculating whether it would have to travel on Sunday to reach its destination, and if so he would not post it until Monday morning. His own letters he would not read on the Sabbath, but rose with the sun on Monday morning to read them. He owned at one time a considerable amount of stock in a northern railroad, which did as much business on the first day of the week as any. As soon as he discovered this he sold out all his shares, and took stock from another company whose dividends were far inferior, because they did not indulge in this amount of Sunday traffic. In all we do on His Holy Day, let it be done to His glory.

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### MONDAY.

"Until the day break, and the shadows fice away."—Sol. ii. 17.

"Blue Monday," is a common expression. Why should not all our days se Sun-days? Like most garments and most carpets, everything in life has a right side and a wrong side. You can take any joy, and, by turning it around, find troubles on the other side; or you may take the greatest trouble, and, by turning it around, find joy on the other side. The gloomiest mountain never casts a shadow on both sides at once, nor does the greatest of life's calamities. It is a great pity so many carry such solemn faces. A cheerful countenance will greatly faces. A cheerful countenance win greatly assist in making the rugged paths of life smooth.

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### TUESDAY.

"An high look and a proud heart . . . is sin."—Prov. xxi. 4

Pride is an abomination to God. Let us be free from it, as Salvationists.

Our West Indian comrades were having an

open-air in the streets of a Jamaican town some few years ago, when one of the proudest storekeepers, a white man, knelt down at the road-side to be prayed for. "Lord, break my proud heart!" was his cry. He got converted as he knelt there that night, and, removing to Kingston shortly afterwards, used sometimes to testify in our meetings, although, like a few others, he had joined a church. Some years passed by. "A dying man wishes to see you," said a messenger one day at the close of a meeting, "come with me." And I followed him to find out that with me." And I followed him to find out that it was this same gentleman, whose body had n was this same gentreman, whose body had been wasted away until I hardly recognized him, but whose spiritual life, I could see, was brighter than ever. "I wanted to tell you that I have never regretted kneeling down in the street that Saturday night-it was the turning point of my life. My feet are already in the River of Death, but I am not afraid, for Jesus will carry me safely across.'

### WEDNESDAY.

" And walk in love, as Christ also hath loved

us."-Eph. v. 2. The first great Blondin repeatedly crossed the cataracts of Niagara on a tight-rope in the presence of assembled thousands. On one occasion he went even so far as to wheel a child across in a barrow. What he had done before, across in a parrow. What he had once before, and done successfully, he thought he could do again. At the last fatal day, at the critical moment, his head recled, and he fell into the foaming torrent and was lost. None of these treatments and the Blooming torrent and was lost. applauding thousands could help Blondin in his moment of disaster. Neither can others help us in sorrow, sickness, death, or the judgment. However, we can follow in the footsteps of Christ through the perilous journey of life. In doing so we have every confidence of reach-

ing heaven.

"Humble yourself in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up."-Jas. iv. 10.

"The end of preaching," said George Herbert, "is praying." A minister, observing a poor man by the roadside breaking stones with a pick-axe, and kneeling to get at his work the better, said to him, "Ah, John,I wish I could break the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you break these stones." The man replied, "Perhaps, master, you don't work on your knees." knees." . .

### FRIDAY.

"Remembering without ceasing your work of faith and labor of love."—I Thess. i. 3.

"Of what did ne die?" asked Alexander the Great, when someone told him of a friend's

"Of having nothing to do," was the answer.
"But," replied the great conqueror, "that is

enough to kill even a general!"

A Salvationist must have something to do Whether he ever be an officer or not, he should add to the amount of skill or learning, and especially of lasting good, that there is in the world. He has no discharge from this war during his earthly life. He must not be a drone in the human hive.

The curse pronounced on the first parents was not that they should work, but that they should work, but that they should work "in sorrow." But when the sorrow is taken out of one's heart by the grace of God, and our hearts are full of love and gratitude to Him, then the work-of whatever charshall best serve our God. Have you got something definite in your life to do, and are you doing it well? **\* \* \*** 

### SATURDAY.

"The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise."-Prov. xii.

"The surging sea of perishing souls rolls up to the very spot on which you stand. This is no vision or imagination I speak of now. It is as real as the Bible; as real as the Christ who hung upon the cross; as real as the Judgment Day will be, and as real as the heaven and hell that will follow it."—The General.

### Bible Readings from Jamaica.

### SAUL, THE SUPERSTITIOUS.

When King Saul had lost his blessing, and had backslid from his God;

When his life became distressing, and so drear the path he trod;

When he felt 'twas no use praying to the One he'd disobeyed,

He surrendered his salvation, and, it seems, was not afraid

To seek out familiar spirits, for, we're told, he searched around,

And, p'r'ps thinking he was lucky, he the witch of Endor found. She had hid for months from justice, for he'd

passed a royal decree, Ere he turned a poor backslider, to imprison

such as she;
So much so that when he wanted—though disguised he did appear—

Her to hold communication, she demurred from

very fear. Only when he swore and told her he would not

her trust betray, Did she get a fittle bolder, and bring up the dead

that day.

It is bad when men in darkness seek the light that is no light, Yet since they have "eyes that see not," they

can scarcely see aright; But when those who have salvation, seek somother guide and way,

It is hard to understand them, notwithstanding all they say.

I know well some brethren tell us that the soul that once is free

Cannot lose the gift that's given throw away its liberty.
Tommyrot! Oh if they'd follow some who

have been born of God would find that, as backsliders, they've

been laid beneath the sod. Saul himself is an example, "made into another

Tried, rejected-let them say that he's in heaven, if they can! Nobody shall separate us from the love of God.

Just so-But it does not say we cannot separate ourselves, you know!

Had the witch of Edor ever, ere this, raised the righteous cicad? Doctors differ much about it; in the Bible 'tis

not said. There's no reason to believe that witchcraft had another aim

Than our modern Spiritualism-it is different but in name;

We no longer call them witches who are known as mediums now

They are not so old and ugly, but are much the same, somehow. (Well I know what I am saying-I investigated

When I sought for satisfaction, where I never could find such.)

They do not lead to salvation, but as Satan clothed in white,

Bring forth only lying spirits, keeping hell well out of sight;

Just enough of truth to puzzle, and to lead on itching ears, But no helpful information to allay a pilgrim's

P'r'aps Saul's case was an exception; Samuel really did appear, But his coming was not helpful, and he spoke

He rebuked the Lord's rejected-" Why hast

thou disquieted me?"
ered Saul, "The Lord's departed, and His Answered Saul, face I cannot see;

All the Philistines distress me, and it is no use to pray To the God who will not answer, and has turned

His love away."

Then said Samuel, "Can I nelp thee? I who would not, if I could. Why wert thou so disobedient? It has happened

as it should; And, morcover, God will let thee be to-morrow

with the slain, And the Philistines shall triumph over Israel

again. Then Paul fell, it is related, to the earth, and was afraid

Of the spirit-revelation, and the seance he had Adjt. Phillips. made

### Guard Against Discouragement.

Dr. J. R. Miller, speaking of the importance of our guarding against discouragement, tells us some plain, practical truths. He says: "When once we come under its influence, it makes us weak, robbing us of our hope and making cow-ards of us. Many a life is discrowned and drawn down to failure through discouragement. It is surely a sad picture—this greatest of the old prophets lying there under the little bush in the wilderness, longing to die. If Elijah lad died then and there, what an inglorious ending it would have made of his life! As it was, however, he lived to do further glorious work and to see great results from us contest with idolatry. God was kinder to him than he knew. It is wrong to wish ourselves dead. Life is God's gift to us, a secret trust for which we will have to give an account. While God keeps us living He has something for us to do. Our prayer should be for grace to do our duty bravely and well unto the end. From Elijah's after-experience we learn that we should never be cast down by any discouraging experiences. The things we think have failed are often only slowly ripening into rich success. We have only to be faithful to God and to duty, and we may always rejoice. What seems failure is may always rejoice.



PON another phase of home training one writer has said: "What has become of family prayers? What has become of the old-fashioned home where they all gathered about a common centre

When evening's calm pleasures were nigh, When the candles were lit in the parlor, And the stars in the calm acure sky

When the big Bible was brought out and the family were called together, children and servants as well, and the grey-haired father read to them, and all knolt and prayed, and rose up and sang together? How many homes do we find now with altars in them? How many fathers and mothers kneeling in prayer with their children around them?

"After the day's work is done, men and women bound by ties of blood or relationship, should pause for a moment and take counsel and rest together in the refreshment of loving companionship and the stimulus of mutual sym-

THE BEST IS NOT TOO GOOD.

I hope fathers and mothers will remember that the best is not too good for their children. Give them the best. I do not mean the first places and the best clothes. That is a mistake, for children should be taught to serve and sacrifice, to wait, and to take the second place. But the best of yourselves. Be hospitable to the stranger, but do not save your best, most interesting self for company. Think of others outside your home, but do not give all the treasures of your mind to them.

William Tyndale, the translator of the New Testament into English, and afterwards burned at the stake as a martyr, once wrote: "Banish me to the end of the would if you will, only let me preach the Gospel and teach little children.' e was willing to give his best to the children. While in England last year, I was very much

touched by the story of a cultured clergyman in the East End of London, who spent a great part of his afternoons playing his violin to a little cripple boy. He is a clever musican and has the power to attract and charm with his musical skill the educated part of his parish, but he is satisfied to make the lonely hours of a poor, deformed child of the slums happier with his gift.

### THE HAPPIEST PLACE.

Take the trouble to know the weak points of the children as well as their strong points, take an interest in their joys and sorrows—they are very real and important to them. Keep the confidence of your children, know their companions, watch over what they read, realize the importance of little things, do not let them ger beyond your influence, pray with them about their sins and perplexities, be your child's ideal Lead their young hearts to Jesus as their personal Redeemer. Give your best to the child-Make home the happiest place on earth. As you look at them now with their bright, winsome ways, their sweet, smiling eyes, rosv cheeks, and dimpled hands, you feel they are only fit to be loved and caressed. They will change by-and-bye. The eyes whose only ex-pression now is love and eagerness, will flash with intelligence and ambition. The fingers which are only fit to be kissed and work mischief now, will become skilful and useful

chief now, will become skulul and trace by and-bye.

"I'm only smoothing the crushings out," cried the merry, precious little darling who made glad my heart for six happy Christmases, as I asked what she was so energetically working at one day. "Only smoothing the crushings out!" She has gone to a bright home where there are no roughnesses to be smoothed, but I have the treasures in the homes of my readers hope the treasures in the homes of my readers

may be spared to work out the beautiful inmay be spared to work out the beautiful in-pulses of their childish hours, and then they will lift the burdens and untangle the problems in the after days, and you will find they will repay you for faithfully, lovingly, bearing your responsibility, and giving them your best.

### THE BLESSINGS OF THE HOME.

" Nor need we power nor splendor, Wide halls or lordly dome; The good, the true, the tender, These form the wealth of home."

One should be able to count the sands of the sea shore, measure up the drops of the occan, and number the stars in the heavens, to form any adequate conception of the many,

many blessings of the home. Emerson says: "The true sense of civilization is not the census, not the size of the cities, not the crops; no, but the kind of men the country produces." It is the true, elevating influences of the home that go with men and women into life's arena and make them strong in the testing times. When life's battles rage in the testing times. When life's battles rage fercely, the teaching of the old home days comes back, and often proves an impenetrable armor. Poor, indeed, is the man or woman who has no remembrance of father's blessing or mother's prayers. I have personally dealt with hundreds of cruninals, and the only one to whose heart there seemed no entree, no key, was a murderer who had taken his own mother's life. There was absolutely nothing to touch.

### THE HOME CITADEL

Fortify the citadel of the home. Our Empire has never withheld her noblest sons or the wealth of her treasury to defend her interest. We have welcomed with loud acclaim our brave heroes who, in the late South African war, rose to the emergency of the Empire's need, and have returned to their native land covered with international glory; hut how little, in the peaceful environment of our fair land, we realize all the real horrors of that war and what our soldiers have suffered. So there are thousands to-day within the sheltered precincts of Chris:ian homes who do not understand or comprehend the dangers to be found upon life's battlefield, nor the dark subtleties of the home's enemies, and the peril to their loved ones.

No mother who watches with tender love the bundle of dainty laces and muslins so sweetly sleeping in the cosy nursery, where nothing is spared that affection can suggest or money purehase, dreams that her child may go astray. No father, who marks with parental pride the development of his sturdy, bright, little son. imagines the possibility of the little one lapsing into the ways of evil. The mother looks forward to the day when the sweet baby will blossom into fair girlhood, and the father anticipates the time when the son will be the sharer of his ambitions, and bring about the realization of an his proudest hopes.

"Do you find those who have had good home influences easier to reclaim?" a minister asked me once. I gave the subject serious consideration, and gathered statistics which prove that those who lapse into the ways of evil from Christian homes, are much more easily won back to lives of purity and virtue, than those who have no Christian training.

"My God! do not dare to speak that name here!" exclaimed a poor fallen one once, when I approached her in a house of sin. She seemed so hard and careless, and so apparently indiffer-ent to all my pleadings. But when I spoke of the old childhood days and mentioned mother's love, though the tears stood in her eyes, she cried out fiercely in protest that she would not have her mother's name even mentioned in that vile place.

A PRISON SCENE.

One of the many touching scenes I have One of the many touching scenes I have witnessed was in the Kingston Penitentiary. Through the courtesy of the Warden I was conducting a service one Sunday afternoon. What a sight met my eyes as I stepped into the chancel of the chapel! To the right was the splendid organ—skilfully played through the service by a clever, convict-organist—and ahout thirty persons, seated on slightly ele-vated seats, formed the choir. Before me a sea of faces of about seven or eight hundred men, old and furrowed, upon whom the storms of life had beaten roughly; middle-aged men, whose wives and children were deprived of husband's and father's love and protection, and young men, with bright, intelligent, alert faces. Boys, too—quite a crowd of boys—youths who through strong drink, or under the stress of sore temptation, had fallen into the fowler's snare. How varied were the expressions that played upon their countenances during the hour and a quarter of service. First, upon some faces, curiosity was written, then expectation, later interest-a smile once or twice-and, before the close, many a rough sleeve was used to brush away the falling tear.

A few days previous to my visit I had been entrusted with a loving message, by a mother, to her hoy of eighteen, who was incarcerated in the prison. Wishing to form a link which nt the prison. Wishing to form a link which should open the prisoners' hearts to receive my after-message of Divine mercy, I mentioned this, saying," I hope to have the pleasure of delivering that message personally at the close of the service, for that hoy sits before me somewhere."

At the close of the meeting a large number crowded up to the chancel to speak to me, and anxiously asked, "Tell me, was that message from my mother? My name is ——." It was pathetic indeed to see the dear fellows turn away sadly, so disappointed that the message was not for them. One man upon whose face lines of sin were strongly traced, exclaimed, with tears in his eyes, "Oh, I wish you had a message for me from my mother!"

Oh, the sacred, hallowed memories that gather about the magic word "home." No one will know until the "Books of Remembrance are opened," from what evils it has restrained, or to what heroic deeds it has in-

spired.

It is said that during the Crimean War, at the fall of Sebastopol, one evening an English military band played, "Home, Sweet Home." The soldiers who listened burst into tears, they forgot their suffering and hardship and were nerved with fresh courage for their warfare

during the singing of that sweet, stirring song.

The thought of the humble, old home, with its simple priots on the wall, and its pretty flowers in the little front garden, with the father and mother sitting beside the evening lamp, and the good, old Book on the table, how great its influence! The picture of mother at prayer, or the memory of father's admonition, has often heen more powerful than the most eloquent sermon in bringing the children to Christ.

### "TAKE ME HOME TO DIE," This has been the request of thousands in

the hour of life's gathering shadows, when death's hand had seemed to grip the heart. The same cry has come from Emperor and peasant. The little news-lad injured by the careless driver in the busy street, moaned, "Take me

home, please."

The Emperor of a quarter of the world's ecoples, stricken down with disease and pain, in the midst of the pomp and magnificence of coronation preparations, uttered the same wish

"Take me home to Sandringham to die."

O blessed home, whether a cot or a palace, if love reigns supreme, is the citadel of happiness, and the sweetest, most sacred earthly spot! Surely it is but a type of the land of "Many Mansions."

Few men know the profound adjustments between speech and silence. Speech is a blight that can suck up the sea itself. The fig tree that has run wild in rank foliage is accursed. Speech, again, like the heavenly winds, causes the overflow of all noble ideas and sympathy.

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Lieut. Hamilton to be Captain at Summerside. Lieut. White to be Captain at North Head.

Lieut, Munroe to be Captain at Bridgetown.

Lieut. McDonald to be Captain at Digby.

Lieut. Meikle to be Captain (2nd) at Port Hood.

Appointments-

ADJT. ALWARD, furlough, to Fargo Corps

ADJT. A. HAYES, Fargo, to Grand Forks Corps and District.

ENSIGN McCANN, Burk's Falls, to Owen Scund.

ENSIGN J. ANDREWS to Eastport.

ENSIGN AMY BROWN, of Carleton, to Port Hood, C.B.

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### 🧈 Editorials. 🏕

### The Prohibition Vote.

While the vote polled in the Ontario Referendum in favor of prohibition did not reach that high figure which the Liquor Act demanded, the great majority for the measure is certainly a healthy and encouraging sign to all lovers of progress and reform. The population of Ontario has clearly shown that the bar-room is an evil and the propagator of many other evils. We hope and pray that the result of the referendum may be a more determined effort to close the saloon, and so remove the temptation to, and the cause of, many sins. If that can be satisfactorily accomplished in Ontario it will go a long way towards like measures in other Provinces. It will be a happy day for many a home and family when the bar-room is discarded as a relic of barbarism.

### 1968.

The old year is passing through the portals of the Past, taking with it to its archives the records of triumph or defeat. Its victories will remain immortal memories, and its failures will be beyond the power of keenest remorse to alter or obliterate.

Before us appears the New Year, swinging wide open the door of opportunity, revealing the light of hope in the future. Let us, then, look forward and upward, determined the opportunity in its flight shall not escape us, but that every day of the new year shall find us redeeming the time, to bless mankind, to comfort the sorrowing, to aid the needy, and to turn wandering feet into straight paths.

### The General at Des Moines, la., and Denver. Col.

(By Wire.)

Sunday should have been a day of rest. The General however, believing in hard labor, pu! in a full day at Des Moines. Governor Cummings, of lowa, who presided in the afternoon. said he was proud to meet the General, and spoke in the highest terms of the Army's work. The vice-presidents included State and city The vice-presidents included State and elly officials. Opera House was crowded agin and again with thorough representative crowds. The General denounced sin in unmeasured, terms. Consul, though weak in body, was a great help and inspiration to all. Powerful conflict in prayer meeting, followed by glorious triumph. Soldiers and officers fought valiantly. Faith and works rewarded by thirty-three souls. Consul holding his comm.—Conoxu. LANUS. General holding his own.-Colonel Lawley.

(By Wire.)

Although there was deep snow everywhere, the General's Sunday at Denver will live for ever in the memory of those privileged to be present

present.

From morning until night the crowds hung upon his words. He ploughed deep; sleepy consciences were awakened, careless souls alarmed, and desperate sinners were compelled to face God at Calvary, heaven, hell, as seldom before The prayer meetings were well jought out. God especially used Consul in bringing three husbands, with their wives, to Christ.

Bit head Western was credible children.

Big, broad Western men cried like children. Many souls knelt at the cross. The conversions were thorough, the quality excellent.

The General holds up well. God has all the glory.—Colonel Lawley.

### Lieut.-Colonel Pagmire at Winnipeg.

EXCELLENT START OF SPECIAL CAMPAIGN.

(By Wire.)

We had a magnificent start with our Winnipeg campaign. Over thirty souls sought salvation. Fight is raging in spite of thirty-five
helow zero. Large crowds. Security dollars
offerings. Brigadier Southall and Provincial
Staff assisted. Souls coming to the mercy seal
from all parts of the building. Pathetic scenes.
Sixty attended converts' meeting yesterday;
thirty of them going to be enrolled. Victorious
times ahead. Report coming later. Hallelujah:
—LINTE CRONST. PUENIME. -LIEUT.-COLONEL PUCMIRE.

### Gerritorial Newslets.

Brigadier Southall, who has been in com-mand of the North-West Province for a little over three years, is under orders to farewell.

. . . The Cadets have been creditably assisting Major Stewart and Ensign French with the making of certain and sundry garments to go in the Commissioner's Christmas parcels.

. . . The total financial results of the G. B. M. boxes last year are several hundred dollars in ar vance of the previous year. This is very gratifying, and a continuance of this whole-hearted toil on the part of our G. B. M. Agents, and the generosity of our friends, will, we are sure, make certain even a greater increase the coming year.

As we go to press many on Headquarters are putting in a little extra work on account of the fifteen hundred Christmas dinners the Commissioner has arranged to provide for the poor in the city of Toronto. The people have responded to the Commissioner's appeal in a very creditable manner, and at the present time it appears there will be little difficulty in providing a sumptuous Christmas dinner to the number mentioned.

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Ten Cadets left the Editorial Office with huge signs announcing the dinner, at the end of a long pole, and a small collecting box, on Saturday last, and although only being out a couple of hours, received from the generous public of the city nearly sixty dollars.

The printers, and all connected with the Trade Department, deserve a word of praise rane Department, deserve a word of praise for the manner in which they pushed through with the Christmas Cry, which occasioned no little extra toil and skill. Few outside of those connected with the Department know the amount of labor involved in getting out such a large edition. It has, at times, required a large to the proper than the Carry of the control of the staff of nine to do no more than put the Cry in shape and stitch it-not to say anything about in snape and struct it—not to say anyiming about the etching, the setting up of the type, and the printing. While many have been in slumber these toilers of the night have pushed ahead with the Christmas Cry and Young Soldier,

and as a result we have been able to present to our readers these two pleasing numbers.

I have just overheard the remark in the outer office: "I am so grateful to you. Times are so hard, and coal is high. My husband has been sick for two years." This woman was accompanied by seven others in like distress. To such, Christmas dinners will be a boon.

In addition to what the Commissioner is doing in the city of Toronto, Brigadier Southall will provide two thousand dinners in Winnipeg, Brigadier McMillan fifteen hundred in London. Ont., Brigadier Turner one thousand in Montreal, Brigadier Pickering one thousand in Hamilton; at the latter place the Commissioner will preside. These dinners will be supplemented by others at the Commanding Officers' discre-tion in other cities and towns throughout the Territory.

Since the General's visit to Winnipeg, an interesting letter has been received from Brigadier Southall, in which he says: "Everybody was delighted with the campaign, The General's visit aroused a great deal of interest in the city, which has remained, and the influence of the meetings will be felt for a long time to

### Opening of London II.

(Special.)

Brigadier and Mrs. McMillan, assisted by Major Rawling, Adjt. and Mrs. Orchard, the Soul-Saving Troupe, and Lieut. Webber, opened London No. II. corps on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13th and 14th. Owing to the very severe weather, the crowds were not so large as we expected. However, conviction was felt amongst the people, and we believe souls will be saved in the near future.

A nice little nall has been secured in the east end of the city, which has been painted and made very comfortable indeed. Adjt. Scott, assisted by Lieut. Hinsley, is to be the officer in command.

### THE COMMISSIONER.

### MISS BOOTH.

WILL CONDUCT A

### UNITED WATCH-HIGHT SERVICE

In the S. A. Temple Auditorium, Wednesday, December 31st, commencing at 11 p.m.

The Henriquarters and Provincial Staff and all City Officers will be present.

### COLONEL and MRS. JACOBS

WILL VISIT

SUDBURY, Sunday, January 4.
RAT PORTAGE, Tuesday, January 6.
WINNIPEG, Wed, and Thurs, Jan. 7, 8
(Installation of new Provincial Officer.)
BRANDON, Friday, January 9.
CALGARY, Sat. and Sun., Jan. 11, 12.

# The General's Westward Progress.

Duluth, Des Moines and Kansas City Add to the Long List of Marvellous Meetings.

### The General in Duluth.

One by one the towns marked out for this tour are being visited, and one by one they are taken off the program, and we leave them behind. It seems but the other day since we heard the yelling, hooting, booming, and whist-ling in New York Harbor. And now the General and party are seen almost in the centre of this mighty American Continent.

The run from Minneapolis to Duluth was a most interesting one, traveling, as we did, right through the track of the mighty forest fires of eight years ago, when, in the small town of less than five hundred men, women, and child-

ren perished in the flames.

Duluth is a large and ever-growing city. sea, known as Lake Superior. This lovely lake city was alive with expectation. Americans and Scandinavians alike were on the \*ip-toe of desire to see and hear our world-known and world-loved General, for, as one of the citizens said, "Everybody wants to see your General.

The following extract from the Duluth News will give our readers some idea of the mighty crowds that attended the First M. E. Church, and that in spite of a very cold snap, to hear from our leader's lips of the wonderful works and miracles of grace wrought through the blood of the Lamb, beneath the blood-and-fire, and this on a Thanksgiving Day.

(Duluth News.)

Veteran Leader of the Salvation Army Ad-dresses a Great Concourse of People at First Methodist Church—Scores are Turned Away.

"The largest crowd that ever filled the First Methodist Episcopal Church sat motionless and spell-bound for an hour and thirty-five minutes last night while an aged, white-hearded man, tremulous and feeble as he rose, poured forth in ringing tones a volume of or story such as has been seldom heard in the city. talked, he seemed to grow years younger, and, fired by the enthusiasm of his subject, sent his deep bass voice straight into the heart of every listener.

"Such a man is General William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army.

"A squad of policemen, stat oned at the entrance of the church, began, at 7.30 o'clock, to turn throngs of people away from the doors. About 2,500 were unable to hear the famous speaker on account of lack of room. men and men stood up on tip-toe, twelve deep, at the doors of the church, and listened breathlessly to the speaker, while during the entire ad-dress not one man or woman left the church.

The General and his Staff met Mayor Hugo and the vice-presidents in the Sunday School room, before the lecture, last night, and after

being presented, mounted the platform.
"The Mayor, as the chairman of the occasion spoke briefly, mentioning that on this day of special rejoicing and thanksgiving, it seemed fitting and proper that Duluth should hold one of the most famous gifts of the nineteenth century to the twentieth, the founder of one of the greatest movements of the age, a grand old man, whose works are known and blessed throughout the civilized world."

In addition to the General giving his lecture at night, he preached a Thanksgiving sermon in the morning to a crowded church, and pressed,

in the morning to a crowded church, and pressed, as only the General can do, the importance of not having a mock Thanksgiving Day, but one that should bring glory to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

"God will accept nothing short of a living sacrifice. I cannot conceive of any offering consistent with His offering for you and to you, apart from that which includes your past, your present, your future, your substance, your your present, your future, your substance, your all. God has been good to your wife, good to your children, good to your friends, and good

to you-and to this mighty nation. Let us join hands and hearts here to-day, and make such an offering as God, our Father, will accept with pleasure."

The General went on to explain how he had been very sorely tempted not to go in for the penitent form that morning, but said I feel 1 must, as there may be at least a few who are prepared to give themselves to God after the fashion described, so straight for the altar we went. True, the results were not as abundant as we would have wished, but to the glory of God I say it, we had the pleasure of pointing a few to Jesus, and once more our General was rewarded for his fight for souls.

The General was ably seconded throughout the day by Canada's much-loved and highly-valued Commissioner, who came over to ac-company him back to Canadian Territory.— Colonel Lawley.

### Sunday at Des Moines, Ia.

Some have called it "the dry city," it having been one of the strongholds of Prohibition Legislation. That day has passed, nowered, the drinking saloon decorates the streets pretty well as unsatisfactorily as elsewhere. Other have spoken of it as "the city of churches, and certainly if beautiful and numerous sacred edifices are to speak, it is blessed beyond its city contemporaries of sister States.

But if light unfollowed turns to darkness, and the blessings of salvation ignored create the dry and thirsty land, then verily the ac-knowledged and deplored spiritual apathy which has settled down upon the people of Des Moines, presents a need which only the Spirit, and not merely the letter, of the law is able to deal.

So it seemed to us as we made our way on Sunday morning, through the falling snow and driving wind, to the beautiful and spacious theatre which was to serve as battleground for

the day's campaign.

There was an atmosphere of spiritual expect-ancy which seemed to greet the General as he stepped upon the stage and expressed itself in the hearty and spontaneous welcome of the stranger crowd. The place was nearly filled by those whom neither snow nor wind could keep away, and believing that upon "the dry city" showers of blessing should fall, we started in upon the first meeting of the day

It was the General's voice that lent new power to the song-

" Lord, through the blood of the Lamb that was slain.

Cleansing for me."

After which Colonel Higgins prayed that before the meeting closed that united petition just lifted in song should be definitely answered in the revolutionized hearts and lives of some present. Colonel Lawley took us on the wings of song to Pisgah's holiness heights.

Then the General rose, and from that minute to the very last word spoken, sixty-five minutes later, the people appeared lost to every other thought, deaf, so to speak, to every other voice, and indifferent for the time being to every other claim but the burning, blessed, eternal truths which formed the foundation of his

"If we are going to improve the future," comings have existed in the past, where our faith had been weak, where our consecration has been faltering, where our earnestness bas

been lacking, and where our love has been lukewarm. O Lord, here and now, while the opportunity of grace is with us, give us eyes to see."

And it seemed to us that while he was yet speaking God answered, "Let there be light," and the power of the Spirit filled the place.

When, a little later, the invitation is given, five men and women rose from their seats, and walking up the aisle with trembling feet and



Judge Cochran, who presided at the General's meeting at Grand Forks.

weeping eyes, knelt at the improvised mercy seat, claiming the promise for themselves. Had the General been feeling a little weary

as his countenance had somewhat indicated a MEETING. few minutes previous-

ly, every trace of it was carried away with the sight of that vast crowd, packing every corner and cranny, until from ceiling to roof, the building presented one unbroken mass of humanity, and by the realization of what they could be and do for the betterment of mankind were they but once awake to their opportunity and responsibility.

awake to their opportunity and responsibility.

His Excellency, the Governor of the State
of Iowa, introduced the General with words
which certainly will not be easily forgotten.

Among other things he said:

"There are a great many of us who feel that
we have fully performed the duties of existence when we refrain from actively committing
in interpretation of the committing the said. an injury upon our fellowmen. This, however, is a most inadequate and imperfect conception of the obligation which the Ruler of the Universe has imposed upon humanity. Fortunately for the world, there are some men and some women who are willing to dedicate their lives and devote their energies, not to the promotion of that selfish interest which naturally stirs and fills the human heart, but to the betterment of humanity, to the alleviation of want and misery and suffering. They are willing to spend their days and their nights at the bedsides of the sick and in the work of redeeming the wandering and the erring. This is the highest, the noblest, the best conception of duty of which the human heart is capable.

"I have long wanted an opportunity to exnave rong wanted an opportunity to ex-press publicly my appreciation of the grand, noble, and untiring work that every day is being performed by these noble and unselfish men and women who have gathered under the flag of this Salvation Army, loved and esteemed

throughout the whole world.

"In every army there is a leader. Every great movement has an origin. The Salvation Army has a leader (Applause) whose commanding figure towers above the Salvationists of the world, and has drawn to himself more love and more respect and more confidence than, at this moment, centres in any other human being. Of him it will be said, after he has passed to the beautiful shores of the hereafter, the best that ever can be said of any man, that the world is better because he lived in it.

It is a deep pleasure to me, and I assure you I deeply appreciate it, in introducing to you the leader of this gallant Army of humanity—General Booth."

Perhaps we could not do better than quote from the Des Moines Daily Capital, as to the impression the General's lecture upon his life-

work produced. It says:
"Great movements develop from small beginnings. The forces of moral reform which sweep continents, and which affect the thought and opinion of an entire world, when traced to

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CLERK STARTS FOR HEAVEN.

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Barro.—Souls are being saved and backelders reclaimed. Lieut Grainger has some to assist us, and his servetes are very much appreciated. Even Hood, an old soldier, has received to the received by the received by the received his process of the received his precent souls. The received has made a ctart for heaven.—Tom.

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A DOUBLE PORTION.

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CHANGE OF OFFIGERS.
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### THE REVIVALISTS.

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### DEFEAT THE DEVIL.

Dartmouth—Souls are being caved. Sunday God was with as, and four preclous souls sought eatseth. Things are beoming here. Our cam raden are full of faith and are going in to defeat the devil and get souls saved.—See Mercer.

### YOUNG AND OLD SEEK CHRIST.

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Digly,—During the past three weeks we have
seen fifteen souls, both young and old, sexsarbation. We have also had a visit from our
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Dominion.—It was a packing-out time on Sundar slight here, and after a hard and welf-night battle feur souls sought God, no. being a teschilder of all years weeden. They God a teschilder of all years weeden. They God Hudson, Copt.

### BIX FRODIGALS RETURN.

Doting Core.—God is wonderfully helplor us and somis are seeking His pardon. On Saturday olight we had the joy of seeing three prodignier turning, and three more gave God their hearts on Sunday olight.—Historican Wintshire.

### LARGE CROWDS-THREE SOULS.

LARGE CROWDS—THERE SOULS.
Forsito—We are having glorious victories.
Our crowds are increasing, the ball belie well
intel an simular mights. There souls have the
united an simular mights. There souls have the
written to assist in pushing the way. Enging
sheard spike in the Baptist Church on Snowlanging in the sistence of the minister.—Captain
Tippet.

### SEVEN FAREWELLS.

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Guilt.-During the past two weeks seren of our commedes have for-ewelled for different fields of later. We miss them very moch. Humber and Shier Bileop later gover to Samin, and I have all the property of the property of

### THEY KNOW HOW TO CIVE

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Hallfax I.—On Saturday night we velcom d Ensign and Mrs. McClelland, who take charge of the Shelter in this city. We are having good meetings and good crowds. Capt. Hewhold is

holding the fort while Adjt. Jeonings is visiting his District. On Sunday Resign and Mrs. Measure to the Mrs. Measure and Mrs. Measure the Savieur. On Monday night we had n Salvation Cyclone. Six sonia kerdt at the creas, two being Newfoundland hutches, who wrestling, praying, and pounding the position, but this was a mere nobling to their some districtions of the measure of the control of the

### THIRTEEN SOULS.

THINTERS SOULS.

Hamilton I.—We have just had a visit from Brigader and Mrs. Pickering, Adjt. and Mrs. Sima, and Ensign Arnold. They given the week-sima, and Ensign Arnold. They give the week-thirteen souls at the mercy sent. We are sorry to any good-hep to Capt. Garvett, who is farwelling to take charge of Cabridge. May God'a blessing go with ber.—M. Hogwer.

### WELCOME HOME.

Lewiston.—Brother Nelson has returned from cattle, where he has been engaged in trod's ork. We were all pleased to welcome him

### A TAROR CROWD.

Necpawa.—We have bad a banquet, which was attended by a large crowd. Addt. Thomas led the meeting, and we had a geleatild time. The officers and a number of the soldiers have gone to Winnipeg to hear the officers and a number of the soldiers have greater than the control of t

### OLD FRIENDS' MEETING.

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Olitawa.—"Aa Leiste L. and M. Webber are spending a few days at hume," and Adji. Ilabitis, "I thought It would be rifee to have then teed the meeting on Thursday night." It was the state of the large and superciative audience that came to hear them. It was a regular Old Friends Meeting, and from the superciative audience that came to hear them. It was a regular Old Friends Meeting, and from the superciative audience that came to hear them. It was a regular Old Friends Meeting, and from the superciative audience that came to hear them. It was a factor of the superciative audience that the superciative audience and the superciative an

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### ANOTHER CAPE BRETON OPENING

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### FAREWELL FOR THE T. O.

FAREWELL FOR THE T. O. Rocky Hardon-Two hard with us 'apitain Sparks, and not only have we the eparks and also the Ger. Since the Capitain's arrival we have been come Holf Ghoot times, and ten reclous solut hard kneed at the mercy entrained to the control of th

### NINE LOCALS COMMISSIONED.

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Somerset, Ber.—On Friday slight onr D.O.,
Adjt. Crichton, paid us a visit. He was accompanied by Brothers Galiway and White,
from Man Commissioned C

### A DRINK-SLAVE SET FREE.

A DRIME-SLAVE SET FREE.

Spoksne—Nve had a real good spiritual time here on Thanksgiving Day. The Penterosati Misatou, Door of Hope Misaton, Vointeers of America, and the Salvation Army joined force to the Penterosati Misaton Hall. We find the Penterosati Misaton Hall. We find the real grade of the Salvation Army and the resulting and the penterosation of the Salvation and the Penterosation of the Salvation Army and the Penterosation Adj. And the Penterosation Army and the line army the Salvation Army and the line army the Penterosation Army and the line Year New York The Salvation Army and the line Year.

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### THE D. 0'S VISIT.

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St. George's, Her.—This week was almalired by a visit from the D.O. Adjt. Crichton, who conducted a half-taket of parger. We had a blessed time, and one and came to the positive as to military Salvethousle taking part in processions and open-sie meetings, but the reply was unfavorable, so the Leagueza must who best they can in other ways.—Sidney A. Church. War Cor.

### A FULL HOUSE.

Bt. Stephen, N. B.—Grand wotted mosted towards on Monday night to a full boxes. Cupil. The state of the state



Adjutant Graham.

Bro. Smit.

Bro. Smit was a Beer prisoner of War at Bermuda, where the two lassies again captured him for the salvation Army.

tome. Capt Crego has been alone for sometime, but she is doing well. We are harling good meetings, and "Victory!" is our motto.—

### A TEMPERANCE MEETING.

A ASSECTANCE MEETING.
Linksup.—Asilt, Hade he now T. F. 8, sport the week-end with as. One soul come to Jesus, in Monday shipt we had a temperature meether, at which the gev. Mr. Roberts, Mr. Rider, and the state of the state

### A DEUNRARD'S DRIGADE.

A DRIVINGARD'S DRIVADE.

London.—Then glorious Sundays have been speet for God since last report. On New 23th Major and Mrs. Bartling gave the Soul-Sarish Trouge a seed off. Great mercines 10.7; Portson State of the State of Sta

Minot.—I paid a flyting visit to Minot last Wednesday, found the harrecks packed, pair form full, such a morical meeting in full swing. Three sisters were carolled under the flag. "The swilling Beggar." Lieut, Karns, wore a broader smile than ever in anticipation of the General's meetings.—Mrs. C. F. Farier.

### BRIDE AND GROOM WELCOMED.

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Miscouls—Scolls are belag saved, backeldiers
are returning to God, and one corps is becoming more united. Brother Dan Lawrence, who
some time up went to Orrgon and took to
the control of the control of the control
glad to welcome Brother and Sister Lawrence.
We have moved into a new building on Front
Street, and our crowds are increasing. On
Sanday night Capt. Brown enrolled two soldlers.
—J.E.P., RLC.

tread the word, and made a clear, straight, heart-se-reting address, dealing with the distance of learning the consideration of the Children of Israel, Comuldenselve of the Children of Israel, Comuldenselve of the Children of Israel, Comuldenselve of the Children again, and we have been greatly pleased, and well be might be. If these officers about with the contract of the contra

### SMILING EVER SINCE.

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North Sydney.—In Sunday aftermon our slater came to the theory next. We had four hallstight procedure with us on Monday aftermon. The forest procedure with us on Monday and the control of the following the

### BACKSLIDERS RECLAIMED.

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Parrshorn—tool is blessing our efforts, sinners are being saved, and backsilders reclaimed. Staff-Capt. Turnla and A94t. Williams have been with us for two days. Four souls songistization, and the Local Officers were commissioned by A94t. Williams.—L. A.

sioued by Aujt. Willioms.—L. A.,
A. SHEZE'S ERTURM,
Port de Grave.—Sunday was a der of victory
from morning until night. God's presence was
felt, and one sinter crutured to the fold. On
Friday ulpht Adjt. Boggs was with us and gave
us u service of sung, cutilited, "Home, sweet
libert, which was much enjoyed.—Lieut. J.
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Capt. T. Bloss and Liout Granger, Barre, Vt.

### SPECIAL VISITORS.

STECHAL VISITORS.

St. Jan. N. B.-. We have been highly favored, the highly favored the state of the state of

### TWO IN THE FOUNTAIN,

St. Jahn III.—Good crowds attended our uncettings on Sunday, and two sonis came to the fountain. We are sory that we have to say good-bys to Lieut. Sherman. The Lieutemant has been doing her best for God and souls during her stay with us, and we pray that God will bless be in her new approximent.—Lieut. Geo.

### GLORIOUS TIMES.

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Summerside.—Ou Sonday we had excellent meetings and one roof come to Jesus, Lieut. Barnard said good-bye to us. On Tuesday night we had Adtl. Byers with us. We had a gloriout time and many souls were convicted.—The e and many werted Tramp.

### FROM BONNY SCOTLAND.

FROM BONNY SCOTLAND,
Sydney Mines—We have bad a visit from
Lieut-Colonel Sharp, accompanied by Sind-Cart.
McLean and the differs from North Sydney,
activation with the colones of the colones of the colones activated time, and two precious seals sought
sativation, making three since last report. We
have Welcouzed quite a few couractes from
bonny Seculand into our resks, and are repecting more. May God bloss them in their
new homes—Happy Jack.

SPECIAL SINGLES PROPERTY



Valcourt.—Our long silence has been canned by the absence of our faithful and always-reliable War Cry Cerresponders, 12n. H. N. McNaughton, who has been compelled to leave as
for a time. We miss him very much, but we know that God will use him elsewhere.
where the compelled the compelled with the compelled of the compelled with the compelled with the compelled with faith in God to bring us cut triumphantly.—A soddler.

### FOUR SEEKERS.

Wallateburg.—God has been blessing as had and we are gled to report two sens for salton and two for bollness. We are believed for a mighty obtpouring of the spirit of 19 upon the people.—Williams and Davis, C.O's.

EIGHT FOR THE DAY.

Whateom.—We had a wonderful time on Sunday. God eam near in the bolloess meeting and alt communes supply to the bolloess meeting and alt communes would be supply to the property of the Preventional Court for the Preventional Court for the Prevention of the Preve

### A GENEROUS RESPONSE.

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### D. O. Visits Baby Corps.

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My first visit to Port Head, C.B., was in cryff way owned and blessed of God. Lifest. Delbow secombon life to the composition of the compos



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Adjt. and Mrs. G. Miller and Little Joy.

### Brigadier and Mrs. Pickering at Oshawa.

(II) Wire, too late for Christman Cry.)

Oshows was thorough; attroval by the visit of Brigatiler and Mrs. Frickering, STRU-Laptace, casa, and Adjt, and Mrs. Silian. Crowds greated Britadiler at each meeting and listened with control of the contr (By Wire, too late for Christmas Cry.)

### Onebec Shelter Items.

We are able to report that during the past year me here been encouraged in our work by the past past of the past of the past of the teer belowed through the Shelter. We found employment for over 100 men. One young man, whose father in the apperimentation of the past whose father in the apperimentation in the past of the past of the past of the past of the past distress. We assisted him with food and shelter and obtained a situation for Jun, an elect in

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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When reasting fowl, put them into an intensely-hat even until carefully browned; after that cook alowly, beating frequently.

When gravy is being made from roast veal, lamb, beef, or chicken, use milk instead of water mided to the brown drippings left in the pan ofter fat has been poured off.

Before baking a bluefish the creele cooks pour ever it a sance made from fresh or canned tomatoes in which garile in chapped. It is then baked until the flesh " the fish flakea, admitting the sauce.

For a quick enter, beat until thick four eggs; add four tublerpointous of engar, half a cupful of flour, a little cinnamon and lemon riod; teat well and spread on a baking pan; bake in quick oven and cut at once.

Cooking teachers say that the Ingredients for paracaker, fritters, and the Hiso, aloudd be nixed fully two hours before the latter is receded. This, they explain, gives the four a chaoce to swell, and the batter is better and some wholesome.

### Women's Social Work.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Will all those who desire to enter as officers of the Women's Secial and Children's Rescue Work, write for full particulars to Lieut. Colonel Mrs. Rend, Albert St., Taronto.

### TO OUR FRIENDS.

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Kindly send all douations or subscriptions for the Women's Social and Children's Resented Work to Miss Booth, Albert St., Toronto, or to any of the following safferess.

Kindly state for which branch your gift is intended.

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### LEGACIES.

### Notice to Friends who are about to me their Wills, and desire to help the work of the Salvation Army,

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### COMING EVENTS.

### East Ontario Province,

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### West Ontario Province,

SOUL-SAVING TROUPE.

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THE BLIND MUSICIAN, MISS ALIOE LOUCKS Hespeler, Wed., Dec. 21, 15 Men., Jsn. 12; Guelph, Wed., Jan. 14, to Mon., Jan. 24; Rerlin, Wed., Jah. 28, to Mon., Feb. 0; Stratford, Wed., Feb. 11, to Mon., Feb. 23; Scaforth, Wed., Feb. 25, to Mon., Mer. 9,

### Father Stone Promoted.

The Lakefield Apostle Takes Up His Crown

One of the saints of modern days, Sorgt.-Major Stone, of Lakefield, has just been promoted to heaven. He paned away, or several dealty. Allumph he find been III for several months of last whiter and spring, yot when we recently stilled him we were phased to fit dim apparently very much improved in health and supermenty impry. When, therefore, the amounteement of his death reached us on the wind following that and event the did of a Priday. Nov. Ist, at 75 years of age) we were indeed, any other than the principle of the princip moted to heaven. He passed away rather sud-denly. Although he had been ill for several

The was due of those earness, ordering, translated the hearted, cheerful souls who are honored of tind in blessing bondreds of people. Everyone who saw Father Stone were surprised at his culors, for he always were bright red pants, vest, e at, and helmet, and when on duty curried a ram a horn, which he blew frequently. In this way he announced his meetings and confessed his Christ. And the people listened to this strange , with Dutch accent-listened in wonder old man, with flutch accent—usemen in womer and with pleasure, listened not were compelled to respect this fearless advante of God and of the Salvati»: Aymy; they listened and were

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(From the Lakefield News.)

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"The electric of Mr. L. V. Stom, which took place on Friday of tast works has removed as well-known and striking figure from our midet. Augtime this last twenty years, he might have been seen on the street, smiling cherefully become seen on the street, smiling cherefully subjected aring. An ardent supporter of the hisponesi aring. An ardent supporter of the Nativation Army, he, with the ungrudging and of his wife, never failed to do all that lay has been subjected in the street of the str



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Mother Welsby, Delhi, Ont. A faithful ner of The Cry.

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### The General's Westward Progress

(Continued from page 9.)

their original sourse, usually reveal the fact that the birth-hour of the idea itself contained apparently little prophecy of the revelations which should come with the fulness of time. One man saw the vision. Amid the silent watches, upon some lonely mountainside, the eye of the was permitted to penetrate the cloudmists, beyond which others could not see, and

"Thus it was with General Booth. At the age of twenty-five he became a minister. 'But I couldn't rest,' says the General: 'I wanted to get out into the wide sea of misery surging and get out into the wide sea of misery surging and sweltering around me. And so, believing I was called to do it by God, I went out and left every friend I had in the world.

Under such circumstances was inaugurated the movement which is to-day world-wide in its administration. Into the highways and hedges administration. Into the ingliways and needges the young evangelist made his way. The church looked on, waited, and wondered. It was something new. Would it prove merely an sometining new, would it prove merely an evanescent manifestation, a spasmodic display of religious fervor, or would it prove an inspiring chapter in the Christianization of the

mg chapter in the Christianistic world?
"Something like a third of a century has passed away since William Booth entered the slums of London and began his wonderful work. What has been accomplished? They have sought not only the moral and spiritual regeneration of men and women, but have undertaken to put them on their feet in a manner by which they can eventually attain industrial independcherical they have taken the position that it is 'Christianity applied' which saves men and women and keeps them saved."

Then followed the statistics of the Army's present world-wide position. The same paper

added a little later:

"If such a record of organized good Samar-itanism fails to convince, it would be useless to waste time or space at a further attempt at enlightenment."

But the General was as ever not satisfied with merely speaking of the manner in which God had called him or used him, nor even telling of the triumphs that by his followers have heen achieved. He must press the question home upon those particular hearers, as to what they are doing with their time and their chances, soon to pass for ever away. He must explain that, as an object lesson, the Salvation Army might be useful in inspiring others who may naturally have more capacity, and by circumstances be more lavored, to arise and work while it is called to-day. And the last few moments constituted a very tender and touching season, as the General alluded to the fact that he was, in all human probability, near that night when man can do no more. We venture night when man can do no more. to think that closing appeal will never be forgotten.

There were expressions of hearty appreciation and thanks from Rev. A. B. Marshall and Rev. J. Everist Cathell, and then the whol: audience, as with the voice of one man, ex-pressed itself in gratitude for the General's visit and in desire to see him again in the one word that rang as a clarion bell from floor to ceiling, echoing in the farthest corners of the great auditorium,

" WELCOME."

If the afternoon meeting stands out as a red letter occasion in the history of this interesting and beautiful city, what shall we THE NIGHT MEETING. say of the night service?

Had anything less than a sweeping evidence of the conviction of sinners, the surrender of men, the salvation of souls, satisfied the General, surely the day had possessed all that could be

desired.

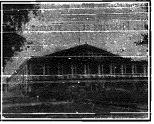
The crowd, in all its representative and varied us, indeed we might character, had not failed us, indeed we might say it had exceeded our most sanguine expectations.

But this was not enough, and although the arrangements of the building, together with the fact that the train waited to carry the Gen eral away to his next field of labor, preventing the continuation of the prayer meeting to the usual hour, combined to make circumstances not the most conducive to a successful result. the General whispered to a Staff Officer as he went on to the platform, "We must have souls to-night, we must have souls, or my heart with break!"

And from the first appeal in song, "Will you go?" which was taken up with increasing spirit the last invitation spoken in the prayer meeting, the Lover of souls was with us, and the broken heart of Calvary's hero prevailed, and there

heart of Calvary's hero prevailed, and there was joy in heaven among the angels over that might's service in Des Moines.

The Consul prayed, and again the tender reminder of "Mother's prayer" was brought home to the sinner's soul by Colonel Lawley's song, and then the General was on his feet Warning preceded appeal, the sheathless sword fruth was put in up to the hilt, sin was stripped of its polish and glitter, as God's messenger



Convention Hall, Kansas City.

stood between the living and the dead, speaking to those whom, as he reminded us, he should not in all probability see this side of the River

again.

"How long is it going to be," he cried, "before you come to a definite decision regarding your soul's salvation? God Almighty struggles with men, seeks to win them by one means or another, follows them, strives with them, often bursts the bubbles of this world's satisfaction bursts the bubbles of this world's satisfaction within their trembling grasp, that they may turn from the broken cisterns of earth to the everlasting springs of heaven."

And a little later, and as with trumpet note,

he is imploring the undecided and the halting to remember the danger of their position. "Do not forget, do not forget," he cries, "you can be almost over the line of demarcation, you can have, so to speak, your very foot lifted to take the fina step; you can be filled with good desires, bright hopes; tears of contrition can be in your eyes, you can be almost within the arms of pardoning love, and yet turn away to the outer darkness for ever and for ever. If That power I would write it in your memories with the finger of living flame, that you can be nearly saved and yet altogether damned, missing the sweetest music ever heard on earth, and methinks nothing sweeter can find its echo in the skies, 'Thy sins, which were many, are all forgiven thee; go in peace and sin no

"Plead with them gently, Colonel," the General whispers, and the tender tones of the Colonel's voice shows that he appreciates the General's meaning.
"Who will be the first to lead the way to

Tesus ?" the Colonel asks, and still there is silence. One can almost see the wrestlings with ence. One can almost see the wrestings with the powers of darkness which are taking plac-in the troubled hearts of convicted sinners. Almost persuaded and yet hesitating—in the very valley of decision, and yet undecided— under the very shadow of Calvary, for verily the Spirit of Him who hung there hovered over that meeting, and yet longing to count the cost

of earting considerations.

Sing, Lawley," the General pleads; "sing t nelp them." And the beautiful chorus which t nelp them. And the beautiful chorus which has been used in sweeping tens of thousands into the Kingdom was raised-

"Just as I am, without one plea," and from very far back among the crowd came a man up the centre aisle, murmuring the

"And that Thy blood was shed for me."

He knelt down, forming the first of the long procession of twenty-five which followed him tain for sin and uncleanness, which was opened for all in the Crucified side.

### At the Gateway of the West

It was with mingled feelings of anxiety and anticipation KANSAS CITY'S MANMOTH MEETING we journeyed to Kansas City, that

great gateway of The mammoth Convention Hall. with its far-famed seating capacity for some ten ousand peor le, had been secured,

It had come to our hearing that this vast auditorium provided the pulpit from which the great evangelist, Mr. Moody, had delivered his last message of salvation. Was it this lamented fact, combined with the measure of responsi-bility which falls to our lot as advisors at the bility which falls to our tot as acceptable in our General's side, that made us tremble in our honored leader's behalf before this huge claim before this huge claim.

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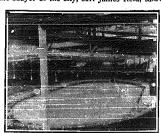
bearing of Kansas City, and reporters were gathering to besiege any and every member of the party for "copy."

As soon as the huge doors of the great amphitheatre were thrown open, unbroken streams of eager, hastening men and women were pouring in through the broad porches and along the marble porticoes to the labyrinth of scats, where it seemed they instantly dropped into comparative insignificance, long after one could number the audience by thousands strong. When the small hand of the massive clock neared the figure eight, the crowd of people was numbered by police and press at 7,000. Probably this was too high an estimate, but certainly the multitude of eager listeners has not been frequently outnumbered in a single congregation

in the General's eventful experience.

From the moment that he stepped upon the stage, after a hurried hand-shake with the chairman and vice-presidents who were to add to the warmth of his welcome by their dis-tinguished presence upon his platform, to the closing moment when he joined with voice that seemed to take the lead in the anal anthem of praise, his heart, his brain, and his voice, by the blessing of God, proved equal to the oc-

Among the opening remarks of the chairman, the Mayor of the city, Mr. James Reid, said:



Interior of Convention Hall, Kansas City.

"I deem it a distinguished honor to be called upon to participate in an occasion of this kind. I can remember, as you can remember, when Salvationists were driven from the streets, when they were arrested as disturbers of the peace, when they were thrown into jails and prisons, and when the voices of scorn found a universal tongue. But we can remember that the first was the patience, the charity, the forgiveness, the kindliness of these people who had been persecuted. We can remember that they conquered by gentleness, and that they persevered with the patience and faith of the saints. And we can remember that in a short time they were tolerated, a little later and a friendly feeling sprang up, and after a while praises for them and their work found again universal tongue

where once had been universal condemnation.

"I want to simply express this one thought, that there never has been in the history of this world, and I think there never will be, a single great reform that has come from the top down to the bottom. Every great movement in the interests of humanity, every great movement towards the advancement of our race, has been a movement that has begun down in that strata a movement that has begun down in that status of society which has been trampled upon and despised. From the day when Jesus gathered around Him the despised fishermen along the shores of Galilee down to the present. ground toward the skies, and not from the skies toward the ground. The inspiration may have come from ahove, but the work has begun below."

The tale of the Salvation Army has often been told, but it seemed new in the Convention Hall that night. The theme of its past, present, and future was surely never so wide, so varied, so fascinating, as with the thrill of an inspiration it fell upon the ears of that mighty crowd.

The Kansas City Times, in reporting the

meeting, says:

"When General Booth began to speak, his strong voice and vigorous delivery, the vehenance which made his face stern and his eyes flash, proclaimed him a leader whose strength has not been seriously impaired by age. He is a striking figure on the platform. For many minutes together the forceful and earnest eloquence of the pulpit orator, deeply imbued with his mission, would flow uninterruptedly from his lips. He needed scarcely a pause to catch his breath, though many were granted by the frequent applause.

And so, as though on lightning wing, the minutes flew by. We could hardly believe our watches told the truth, as an hour and a half later we found the General still on his feet.

And it seemed to us that in the upturned countenances of that mighty, listening host we could catch the hearty response which the General's words had won. Men and women will rise up, if we mistake not, and go forth from that representation of practical Christianity, with wondrous record of Calvary's heroism, and by human instrumentality of Divine accomplishment, to be henceforth not merely betunderstanders and sympathizers of the work of the Salvation Army, but remembering too they have a responsibility, and by the grace of an impartial God, go forward to fill it.— E. M. B. T.

### Major Howell at Windsor.

We are having wonderful times here in Windsor. Major Howell and Adjt. Jennings spent a week-end with us, and we had the joy of seeing ten precious souls seeking for pardon. The meetings were full of interest. Sea-Captain Merrian said the Sunday morning's holiness meeting was the best he ever attended. The free-and-casy on Sunday afternoon was all that could be desired. The concertina duet by the Major and Adjutant was beautiful, also Capt. Martin's singing, accompanied by the banjo. The subject of the Major's address on Sunday night was, "The Fall of a Great Empire," which was listened to by a very attentive audience. The musical meeting on Monday, and commissioning of Local Officers, were very interesting. Encouraging words were spoken to the L. O's concerning their work. We feel that the meetings were a success in every way—good collections, good crowds, and, best of all, precious souls coming to Jesus. We hope it will not be very long before the Major and Adjutant will pay us another visit.

We have just received word that Staff-Capt. Turpin is coming for a few days.—J. S. S.-M.

Your preaching should, if possible, subsist on the interest of your spiritual capital, so that your life be infinitely deeper than your words. He who lives on his capital is soon bankrupt.

### Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gaskin at Lisgar Street.

### (Special.)

Lieut,-Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin favored the Lisgar St. corps with a special visit, conducting three special meetings on Sunday, Dec. 7th. The unfavorable weather deprived many from being present, but it was demonstrated once again that a good meeting does not depend upon the size of the congregation, but upon the presence of God and the liberty and freedom of His people.

The Lieut.-Colonel, like a leader whose soul is not influenced, or zeal abated, by outward circumstances, soon made his hearers feel that the purpose of his visit was to lead them nearer to God for such blessings as they were in need

of.
The following subjects were announced for the meetings in question: At 11 a.m., "True Love;" 3 p.m., "Better than Gold," and at 7 p.m., "Mis-placed Tears," cach of which were dealt with in an able manner, and the words and illustrations relative thereto were undoubtedly suited to the experiences of those present. As the result of the meetings people were encouraged, cheered, and inspired, and nine lukewarm followers of Christ sought and found the Holy Fire.

The day's fight was closed by singing, "Praise od, from whom all blessings flow," in the The day's night was closed by singing, "The day's night was closed by singing of which we all joined heartily. May God bless Lieutt-Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin. We all say, "Come again."—W. H. B.

### Major Archibald Visits Guelph.

### (Special.)

Major Archibald, who visited Guelph for a week-end, reports the work in Guelph is on the upgrade; quite a number of men and women have made a start heavenward during the past four weeks. These new converts are creating much interest in the meetings, testify well, and are promising to become good sordiers.

Although the weather was intensely cold, the crowds were good all day Sunday. morning's holiness meeting two sought the blessing of a clean heart, and witnessed they had received the blessing they sought. The Sunday afternoon was set apart for the Major's lecture: "Crime, its Causes and its Cure. splendid offering was taken up at the close of his address. The evening meeting brought another large crowd, and, when the invitation was given for souls, four young men volunteered right out and found salvation. The Treasurer, in counting the offerings for the day, stated the collections had trebled the average.

The Guelph officers and soldiers are going in on "good old Army lines" for an outpouring of God's spirit in their midst. The General's meetings were the means of much blessing to quite a number of soldiers who attended in ronto-on their return home they carried the fire with them.

### Evangelic Quartette Reorganized.

After a few weeks of furlough we have mustered again, and have got into working order. The Quartet is now composed of Ensign and Mrs. McElhency, Lieuts. Corkum and Ogilvie. Bear River was our first appointment. This

Bear kiver was our first appointment. Implace is noted for its revivals, and has as much Christianity to the square foot as any place we have yet visited. Practical sympathy was ours from all quarters. Christians of all denominations gave us a helping hand, and we were enabled to see, hy God's power, thirty-three men and women seeking salvation. Several men and women seeking salvation. Several nights the place was well filled before the march, and we went right at it as hard as we knew how. Nearly sixteen hundred people attended the meetings during the week, and the finances equalled many places larger and more

flourishing—\$37.35 being the total income.

The class of converts was about as good as any we have ever seen. More than two-thirds arc taking their stand as soldiers. Everyone was pleased to see the old-time Secretary at his post again, after two and a half years' absence from duty.

We were cheered by the presence and sympathy of two of the ministers of the town, with their wives. If you could have seen dear old Father Alcorn, a warrior of forty-six summers, in his element, getting sinners into the fountain you would have grown inside if not out. He was a sailor for many years, and recited his favorite poem, "The Port of Glory," with much effect, for God.

We shall not soon forget the words of coun-sel and cheer. The town magistrate and many other Christians gave us words of encouragement in the Sunday afternoon meeting. We missed Bro. Reid very much; he was ill. We

missed Bro. Reid very much; he was it. We enjoyed the hospitality of the friends immensely. Adjt. Wiggins, D.O., an "all round" man, was with us for our wind-up meeting, and expressed himself as highly pleased with the work, and prospects of the future for Bear River. Everyone enjoyed his visit very much, and would like to see him again very soon to enrol some twenty converts who are going to take their stand as soldiers.

We had the pleasure of starting the Sunday morning Junior meeting, which, with the push that the officers in charge are able to give it, will no doubt become a great factor in building up the future Salvation Army in this place.

The officers were kindness itself, as well as the soldiers. Many thanks to all. The Lord

Many thanks to all. The Lord God continue to give them victory.

Off we go for Bridgetown for Friday night, with Major Howell. Chancellor, and Adjutant Jennings, D.O. of the Halifax District, thence to Liverpool, N.S., where you will hear from us again.

### G. B. M. Notes.

West Ontario Province. By Ensign White.

At Seaforth the crowd was small, but the Box Agents have done fairly well, although a little behind some of the previous collections.

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We had a very fair crowd and income at Clinton. A new Agent, Bro. T. Bezzo, was appointed in the place of Mrs. Clark, who has moved away. 8 5 5

Mother Smith, of Goderich, has done well with her boxes. Mother loves the Army, and is interested in the work.

The box returns were better at Wingham than the last quarter.

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At Listowel the crowd was rather small, and the returns a little low, but our comrades are busy building their barracks. God bless them.

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We had a very good week-end at Palmerston. The Saturday night was a rough, windy night, but we had a very fair turn-out. The returns were a little better than last quarter.

### 8 8 8

The crowd was very small at Drayton, owing to other attractions in the place, but the collec-tions were good, especially from one of the box-holders.

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We had a very good crowd at Guelph, and the best income for over twelve months at a lantern service. Great credit is due to Adjt. McHarg, for taking so much interest in the same. Mrs. Smith, the encreetic Box Agent, is pushing the G. B. M. work, and getting it into its proper place; and that place is, of course, in the front rank. The box returns were very good.

Law and love are one in God, but unreconciled in almost every man's personal life. Love is lawless, law is Ioveless.

It is while you are patiently toiling at the little tasks of life that the meaning and shape of the great whole of life dawns upon you. is while you are resisting little temptations that you are growing stronger.

# UR BOOMERS HONOR ROL

Migger Does Superbly !- The Champion is Still at London-A Little Mine-Year Old Estmar -Net Frozen Yet.

Harrah for graud old Nigger! He's taken a tumble to himself at last. Thise cheers for the C. O. P.! That 98 is only a couple or marka below the 100. Have a magnificent effort this week to pass the century, old friend, and I'll continue my remarks some other time.

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The champion of the week is still at London. Lieut. Wrat does her 200 as usual and keeps smiling. What will be reward be, I wonder ? I hope alse spent a Merry Christmas.

peat a Merry Christmas.

Licat. Croser, of Winnipeg, does 333. With the help she must have received from the visit of help she mast have received from the visit of helper things than Winnipeg, or any other wan, has ever seen. New year eyes on Longuistic from that bury.

Rrave little Lizzle Hawkins, from Great Palls. You're only aged 2, but you do better then many who are five times as old.

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By the way, here's a little sum I have worked out. What do you think of it? If at 0 years of age you sell 65, at 18 you coght to do 150, at 30 you should do 200, at 72 500, at 14 1,000, and so on. I do hope you will live long, Lizzie.

We still hear from the Klondihe. Not quite frozen up yet, ch? Bon't freeze while you have a War Cry left. If you really must quit, you'll not feel happy dying if you have any Crys on hand!



. J. Whales, Canning, N.S. A War Cry Boomer.

### EASTERN PROVINCE. (2) Hustlers.

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### III. THE GERMANS.

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### (First Insertion.)

4056, FUNGE, RICHARD WILLIAM. Age 17 years, fair camplesten, thus eyes, light brown bair, height 5 ft. 4 in. Last heard of six months ago. Two years ago he was supposed to be living in Sapton, Man.

4057. FUNGE, WILFRED STANLEY. years, fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, height 5 ft. \$10 is ordered for the address of either of the above individuals.

NOTE. 4045. SILLIFANT, S. H., who left Portage la Profrie, Man., in 1901. In our previous fasne the name was spelled with one "I" instead of two.

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4044, FLIGHT, SAMUEL. Native of Small Point, Conception Bay, Nobl. About 56 years of age, stout, dark complexion. Left Newtonstriand about twenty years ago for South Africa. Teo years ago he wivice bis friends from San Trancisco, cal., that he was on the way home.

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4066. ALLEN, MARY ANN. Age 45 years, height 5 et. 1 fm. fair complexion, light hair grey eyea. Domestic. Last known midress e.o. Mrn. Wilson, Halifax, N.S.

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4659, HANDICOTT, Al-FRED. Age 32 years, height a ft. d in., light hair, fair complexion, dark eyes. Was at one time an officer in the Salvation Arioy in Canada.

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### PLRSISTENCY THAT WINS SOULS.

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"Leave it here, but to morrow be sure and eome back to take it."

The grinder did not go back for a week, so giving him time to read it, when the barber had opened a mission in the own store and was preaching from his own store, and was preaching from that Book to a number of Italians. that Hook to a number of Italians. Then an ex-priest, who had heard of it, went to oppose him and to fight him, and to get away those that went there; but he, too, cnanced to take the Bihle to look Into it, and a month after that he himself had opened another missing the contract of th

other mission.

Hundreds, it is said, have been brought to Christ through the instrumentality of these two men.

### WILLIAM TENNENT TO CARD PLAYERS.

On a certain occasion, while the Rev. William Tennent was traveling, he stopped at a hotel, where a man asked him to join him in a game of

"With all my heart," said Mr. Tenwith all my heart," said Mr. Ten-rent, "if you can convince me that thereby! can serve the Master's cause, I am a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I am sent on His business, which is to persuade mankind to repent of their sins, to turn from them, and to accept that happiness and salvation that is olered in the Gospel."

vation that is olered in the Gospel." This very pertinent reply, made in a tender and safectionate manner, so engaged the attention of the company that cards were laid sside, and any that cards were laid sside, and any one of the most important practical doctrines of the Gosnel Gospel. Gospel.

Cold boiled water tastes flat because it has been deprived of air. To restore the air pour the water cuickly from one jug to another.

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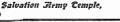
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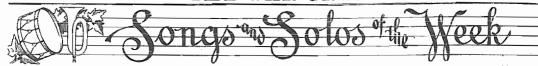
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### Soldiers, Forward!

Tune .- To the front, the cry is ringing. BY CAPT, MRS, PARSONS, AMHERST.

Every day I see around me Souls in slavery of sin; Jesus Christ, my loving Saviour. Lived and died their souls to win. Swiftly they are rushing on, Heedless of the awful danger That awaits the unsaved one, Who his day of grace has squandered.

Soldiers, forward! To the rescue let us quickly run. Till each precious unsaved soul for Jesus is

won. Lord, touch our hearts with the blessed Calvary

passion; Help us to feel their race is nearly run.

Dare we sit at ease and watch them Sink into hell's endless woe No! We'll put forth every effort, We will to the rescue go. Down into the haunts of sin. Filled with vice and degradation. Fearlessly with Christ we'll go, Secking souls of every nation.

Grant us, Lord, the skill and wisdom, Love and patience, power and strength. That will fit us for the battle, And will help us go all lengths. Forward we will march along In the strength of Christ, our Saviour, Till each soul is brought to God. And enjoy His smile and favor.

### Press Forward!

BY CAPT, M. GIBSON, NEWPORT, ' r. Tune.-What a Friend we have in lesus.

We are fighting for the Saviour, He who died upon the tree, Bowed His head, and cried, "Tis fin shed!" That from sin we might go free. We will follow in His footsteps, Though the way be dark and drea; He will give us grace to conquer, And the foe we'll never fear.

### Chorus.

Comrades, let us, then, press forward, Till the battle we have won, Then we'll see our blessed Saviour, Hear Him say the glad "Well done!"

Though the world may frown upon us, And our friends on earth be few, Jesus said He'll never leave us If His will we only do.

He has trod the path before us,

Bore the cross, despised the shame, And His grace will be sufficient If we trust in His great name.

We will fight until we conquer, And the race on earth is run, Till we reach the Land of Promise,
And into God's Kingdom come; Then the warfare will be over, And we'll stand in Him complete; We will shout aloud, "Hosanna!" Lay our trophies at His feet.

Sinner, won't you come to Jesus?
Time is quickly passing by;
Soon your chances will be over,
Death is surely drawing nigh.
Though you've wandered long in darkness,
And your robes are stained with sin, If you come to Christ, your Saviour, He will gladly take you in.

### A Happy New Year.

BY MAJOR J. C. LUDGATE.

Tune.-Is my name written there?

Dear comrades, I wish you A Happy New Year! May Jesus be near you, To comfort and cheer. May your soul be kept spotless, May your pathway be bright. In the fulness of blessing May you always delight.

### Chorus.

A Happy New Year!
A Happy New Year!
Dear comrades, I wish you
A Happy New Year!

Cling closer to Jesus, Read much of His Word, Pray often and earnest, Your soul will he stirred. Be watchful, be faithful, Be joyful, don't fear; Carry out these instructions For a Happy New Year.

When crosses come, bear them; When trials come, shout; When blessings come, share them Wirh those round about. Speak often to Jesus, He '!ways is near, His presence will give you A Happy New Year!

Preach the old Gospel story-Salvation from sin; Give God all the glory, As victories you win. Keep down with the masses, Your message they'll hear; Keep humble, and you'll have A Happy New Year!

### I'm Glad I'm a Salvation Soldier.

SELECTED BY H. L. WARD, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Time -Ole Olsen.

You've heard of the Salvation Army, What a queer lot of people they are. They sing, and the shout "Hallelujah!" While marching onward to war; They form in a ring on the corner, And kneel in the street for to pray, While a number of them tell the story How happy they are on the way.

### Chorus.

I am glad I'm a Salvation Soldier, And I promise to stand brave and true To the flag with the star in the centre, The Yellow, the red, and the blue When fighting down here is all over, And we to the city draw nigh, We shall hear Jesus give to the faithful A glad welcome home to the sky.

Their uniform is quite peculiar, And the bonnets they wear on their heads; They have S's, and badges, and ribbons, And then there's the guernsey of red. They always have the same kind of fashion, It don't change with the spring and the fall, In winter, in summer, no matter Our Army's the same after all.

Some people they say it's excitement, To our meetings they never will come, They find fault with all of our methods, Especially the dear old bass drum. But in spite of it all we go forward,
And we mean to be loyal and true To the flag with the star in the centre, The yellow, the red, and the blue,

### For Backsliders.

BY A. A. WHITTEKÉR.

Tune.-Home, sweet home (B.J. 54.)

Once you loved the Saviour and lived at His feet, His smile was upon you, your bliss was complcte,

Contented and happy, ch, why did you roam Away from your Father, away from your home?

Come home, oh, come home! There's no friend like Jesus, there's no place like home.

The world has deceived you and led you astray With honors and pleasures that last but a day; The dregs will be bitter and fill you with gloom. When, Christless and hopeless, you sink to your doom.

You've wasted your substance, your soul is in need,

And fain on the husks of the world would you feed,

But no one will give you, you'll die sitting there. Peturn to your home where there's bread and to spare.

Though far from the Saviour, by sin so defiled. Your Father is waiting to welcome His child; He'll greet your returning and embrace you in love,

And give you a home in the mansions above.

### When the Harvest is O'er.

BY MISS CARRIE LINDSAY, LINDSAY, ONT. Tune.-When the harvest days are over.

Near a fireside, bright and cheerful. 6 Near a nrestde, origin and encertal.
Sits the old man, sad and tearful.
He is thinking of the days of long ago:
And his heart is fairly groaning.
For his sins seem past atoning.

When a sweet thought comes which sets his

heart aglow.
In his Bible, on the table,
He reads of One who's able To make the darkest night as bright as day.
It to sinners speaks so tender.
Itas a future full of splendor,

.\nd his sad heart turns to God and seems to say-

### Chorus,

When life's harvest days are over, Saviour dear, To a mansion shall I read my title clear? Far beyond this world of strife, May I have eternal life, When life's harvest days are over, Saviour

dear?

Now he thinks no more of dying, He is joyful, and not sighing, And to other souls he longs to point the way,

And he tells to hearts nigh breaking, There is peace to soothe the aching, And all who will may turn to Christ to-day. Tells how sinners He's receiving,

If they'll only come helieving Come to Me, ye weary ones," I hear Him say.
For the love of Christ's unfailing,
And His blood is still availing,

For His word is truth, and cannot pass away.

### COMING EVENTS.

LIEUT.-COLONEL and MRS. GASKIN will visit London, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Jan. 3, 4, 5.

BRIGADIER COLLIER will visit Riverside, Sun., Dec. 28. ADJT. PERRY, with the Men-Cadets, will visit Esther St., Sun., Dec. 28.

ADJT. SCARR, with the Women-Cadets, will visit Yorkville, Sun., Dec. 28.